

The WAR CRY

OFFICIAL GAZETTE OF THE SALVATION ARMY IN CANADA WEST

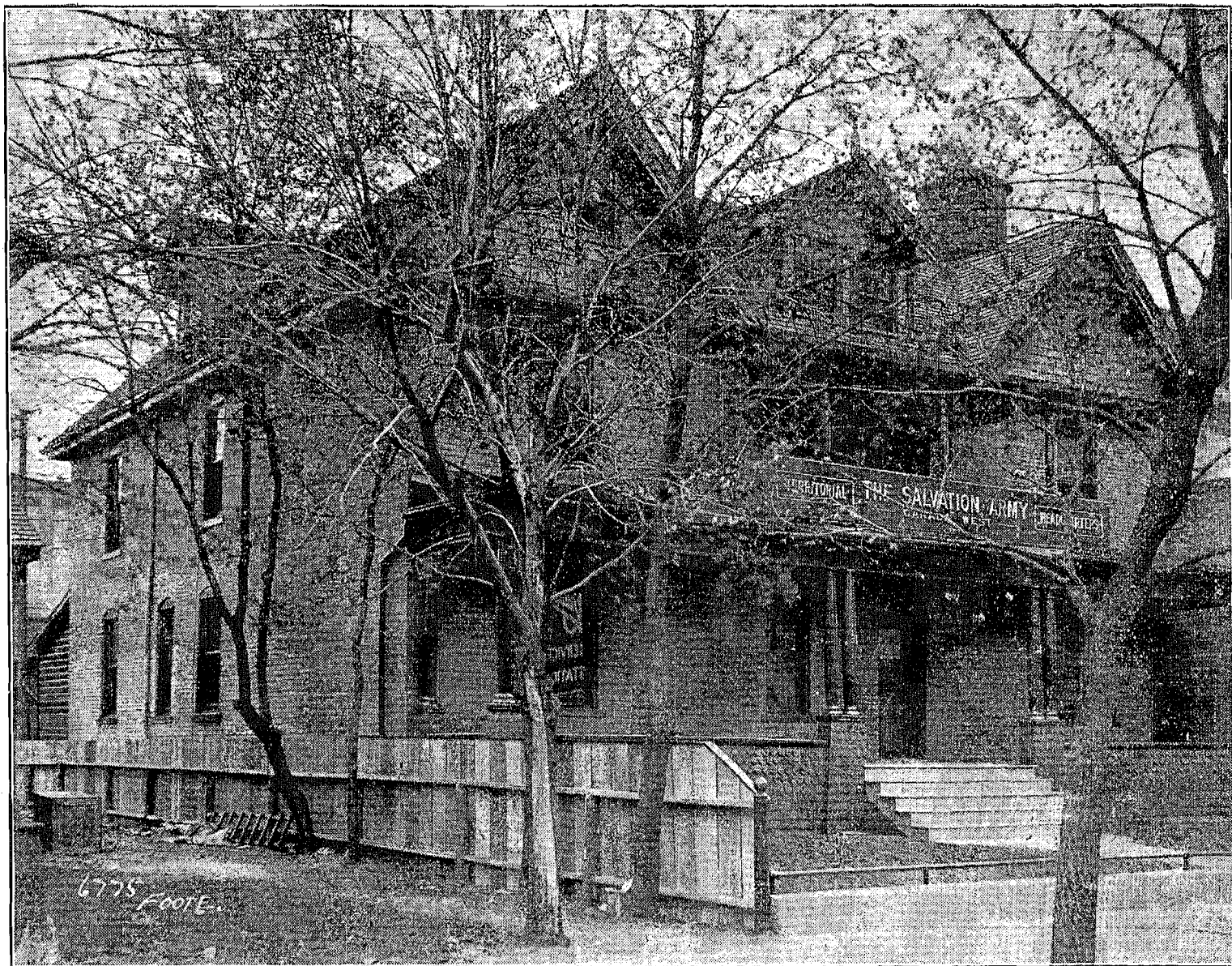
○ BRAMWELL BOOTH · GENERAL · · WILLIAM BOOTH · FOUNDER · · WILLIAM EADIE · COMMISSIONER ○

No. 4

WINNIPEG, MAY 29, 1920

Price 5 cents

NEW TERRITORIAL HEADQUARTERS CANADA WEST



Situated at 317-319 Carlton Street, Winnipeg

WE are pleased to present this week a reproduction of photo of the new Territorial Headquarters Building, situated in Winnipeg. Full particulars concerning this are to be found in our article on page 3 of this issue. That it is a very important and striking development in Salvation Army circles in this Territory will immediately be recognized by all. As is clearly pointed out, the acquiring of this property became a necessity because of the growth of the Headquarters Staff required to direct the affairs of the

rapidly-developing operations of The Salvation Army in this great Western land. Hitherto rented accommodation has been used, but the Headquarters Staff is now provided for in The Army's own property, and this in itself is a point worthy of note. Friends everywhere, when visiting Winnipeg, are cordially invited to call and inspect the new Headquarters Building.

We give God the glory for all the evidences of His presence with us.

ASSURANCE OF SALVATION

A Personal Experience

Extracted from the writings of The Army Mother.

It seemed to me unreasonable to suppose that I could be saved and yet not know it. At any rate, I could not permit myself to remain longer in doubt regarding the matter. If in the past I had acted up to the light I had received, it was evident I was now getting new light, and unless I obeyed it I realized that my soul would fall into condemnation. . . . I can never forget the agony I passed through. I used to pace my room till two o'clock in the morning, and when, utterly exhausted, I lay down at length to sleep, I would place my Bible and hymn book under my pillow, praying that I might wake up with the assurance of Salvation. One morning, as I opened my hymn book, my eyes fell upon the words:—

My God, I am Thine,
What a comfort divine,
What a blessing to know that my
Jesus is mine!

Scores of times I had read and sung those words, but now they came to my inmost soul with a force and illumination they had never before possessed. It was as impossible for me to doubt as it had been before for me to exercise faith. Previously, not all the promises in the Bible could induce me to believe; now, not all the devils in hell could persuade me to doubt. I no longer hoped that I was saved—I was certain of it. The assurance of my Salvation seemed to flood and fill my soul.

Walls or Limitations

All life is given to us rigidly walled up. The walls are blessings, like the parapet on a mountain road that keeps the traveller from toppling over the face of the cliff.—Alexander MacLaren.

Strive to do Good Work

By the late General

IN the story of Creation, as related in the book of Genesis, we read that after having made the world God examined it and pronounced it good.

Now, it seems to me that we ought, as far as possible, to imitate God in working, and like Him strive to do good work.

Man ought to work. Every man ought to have some task for which he is responsible; that is, he ought to do something for his own welfare and the welfare of those about him.

Neither wealth, nor position, nor power, exempts a man from this. It is a mistake to suppose that work is discreditable; on the contrary, work gives dignity to, and confers honors upon, those engaged in it.

Work is necessary to health. Man is so constituted that unless he employ his powers of body and mind they decay and perish.

Idleness Means Misery

Work is necessary to happiness. Idleness means misery. Even in the weakness and anguish of disease, employment in some productive task is a great relief.

Not only ought we to work, but we ought to strive to do good work.

God's work is always good. On the occasion I have referred to, He Himself pronounced it such. I have no doubt that, on that day, it was a perfect and beautiful exhibition of what the power and wisdom of God could produce. I would like to have seen the world on the glad morning of its creation. Still I am hoping to see the new

heaven and the new earth, wherein righteousness shall dwell, and into which neither sin nor Satan can ever enter.

Now, my comrades, you must imitate God, and not only work, but, above all, you must do work that will on examination be found to be good.

Daily Employment

This applies to the character of your daily employment.

Many of my soldiers are not quite satisfied about their earthly business. In some cases they had no hand in choosing; it was fixed for them by their parents. In other cases it was their own choice before conversion; whilst in others it was decided by circumstances. Now although it may be desirable, it is not always possible to make any change. But even in this direction, if they walk with God, and aim at His Glory, a way may be opened for them to some employment more in harmony with present desires.

But, in any case, if you cannot change your own business, you can do much for your children.

Whatever your work may be, if you would imitate your Heavenly Father, you must seek to do it as well as you can.

Whether you work in field or factory, shop or office, at home or elsewhere, you must turn out the very best work you can.

Whether you nurse the baby, wash the clothes, dig the garden, or keep your books, discharge whatever task the providence of God may have assigned to you in the best manner you possibly can.

This applies equally to your work in the corps. What I have said about

doing good work for man specially applies to doing good work for God and the salvation of the people for whom Christ died.

Careless about Spiritual Work

I am afraid that there are some Salvationists who are very particular in the character of the work they turn out for their earthly employers, and yet are very careless in what they do for their Heavenly Master.

The feeling of these comrades seems to be that any kind of work will do for God, or The Army, or the corps.

But that is not the way for you, my comrades. If your work is going to satisfy God when He examines it, you must sing your best, pray your best, speak your best, and trust your very best. Everything you do must be the best you possibly can do.

If your work is that of the public-house brigade, or selling the War Cry, or begging for the funds, only your best will do.

If you fill the post of a local officer, or play in the band, or work for the children, whether they are your own or other people's, only your best will do.

Only Your Best Will Do

And, oh! when you warn sinners in the open-air or direct the penitents at the mercy-seat, do call upon every faculty to assist you, for only your best will do.

And when your work is done, test it, and see whether it be good work or not. If you find it is not good, and there is the opportunity to do so, do it over again, for only your best will do.

My comrades, good work will be profitable to your earthly employers; good work will be a credit to your corps; good work will be a glory to your Heavenly Lord. But while you strive to do your best, and rest not day nor night while conscious that you can do better, remember that you serve no hard taskmaster. The smallest service, if done to your best, will win His "Well done!"

William Booth.

FORGIVENESS OF SIN

There are four expressions in the Bible with regard to where God puts sins.

He puts them "behind his back." If God has forgiven me, who shall bring a charge against me?

"He has blotted them out as a thick cloud." You see a cloud to-night, and to-morrow there isn't a cloud to be seen.

"He casts them into the depths of the sea." Some one has said, "Thank God that it is a sea and not a river; a river might dry up, but the sea cannot." The greatest blessing that ever comes to me this side of heaven is when God forgives me. Have you been forgiven?

The fourth expression is that he removes them "as far as the east is from the west." Do you know how far that is? Perhaps some good mathematician will figure that up.

"If we confess our sins, he is faithful and just to forgive us our sins, and to cleanse us from all unrighteousness." Then make sure that you are forgiven.—D. L. M.

A Prayer of Praise

Thou art, O God, the life and light
Of all this wondrous world we see;
Its glow by day, its smile by night,
Are but reflections caught from Thee;
Where'er we turn, Thy glories shine,
And all things fair and bright are
thine.
—Thomas Moore.

In a valiant suffering for others, not in a slothful making others suffer for us, did nobleness ever lie.—Carlyle.

Efforts are always successes. It is a greater thing to try without succeeding than to succeed without trying.

Bad temper is like the scorpion which stings itself. Every fit of anger injures most the soul that indulges in it.

SALVATION

"What hinders that you should be a child of God? Is not Salvation free? Is not the invitation to it flung out to you on every page of the New Testament? Is not Christ offered to you in all His offices? And are you not welcome to all His benefits if you want them? Is not the Holy Spirit promised to them that ask Him? Nothing can hinder you from being a Christian, but your own worldly, selfish, proud, obstinate, unworthy, and self-righteous heart."

The Fruit of Care

"A bruised reed shall He not break."
—Isaiah xlii. 3.

A poor girl in California picked up the cutting of a grape vine, which had been thrown into the road as rubbish, and used it to drive her mule with. She carried it all the way home, and then, though it was wilted and worn and appeared good for nothing, she planted it in the tiny garden of her home.

"It has a little life left," she said; "I will try and save it." So she watered it and watched it and trained it, and took as much care of it as if it were the most promising shoot in the world.

Well, how did it reward her? In one season, after it was six years old, it bore 5,000 bunches of grapes, and each bunch weighed one pound. These brought her a very large sum.

You see, it is not so much in having large means to use that success comes, but it is in doing the best you can with the small means.

Reason, too late perhaps, may convince you of the folly of mispending time.

What forces for good or evil one little human heart can hold!

A PRAYER FOR A FLAMING HEART

Oh, make my life one blazing fire
Of pure and fervent heart-desire,
The lost to find, the low to raise,
And give them cause Thy name to praise!
Because, wherever I may go,
I show Thy power to every foe.

Let love be first, let love be last,
Its light o'er all my life be cast.
Come now, my Saviour, from above
And deluge all my soul with love,
So that, wherever I may go,
Thy love shall conquer every foe.

To Be Strong

Keep within your limits. All men are strong when they are within arm's length; the moment they try to reach one-eighth of an inch further than they can, they are weak. Keep, therefore, within your religious limits, your limits of reason, fact, event, and providence and visible purpose in all things; then should ye be strong men, while many flutter who cannot fly. They will be here and there and everywhere, but they will build nothing.—Joseph Parker.

THE PEACEFUL LIFE

To be glad of life, because it gives you a chance to love and to work; to play and to look up at the stars; to be satisfied with your possessions, but not contented with yourself until you have made the best of them; to despise nothing in the world except falsehood and meanness; to covet nothing that is your neighbor's except his kindness of heart and gentleness of manners; to think seldom of your enemies, often of your friends, and every day of Christ—these are little guide-posts on the Footpath of Peace.—Selected.

A Chat With Mothers

If there is one subject more than another which lies upon my heart it is the salvation of children.

I know some of you will say it is all nonsense thinking that children can understand the plan of salvation—to realize that they have a Saviour who not only can take away all their sins, but can also keep them from actual sinning. Well, I used to think that way too, but since I have been fully saved myself I have experienced differently. If they came home from school and told us the lessons were so difficult they could not possibly understand them, we should say at once: "But you go to school so that your teacher can explain them to you so you can understand." Then why cannot the salvation of their souls be explained in a manner equally simple?—Selected

Don't expect impossibilities; trust God.

I will pour out My Spirit upon all flesh.

They were all filled with the Holy Ghost.

Trust God and obey!

Set a good example!

Lord, increase our faith.

Faith is a descent as well as an ascent.

New Territorial Headquarters

A Trip With the Architect

Six years ago, the affairs of The Salvation Army in the Canadian West were administered through Divisional Headquarters, situated in Winnipeg, Edmonton and Vancouver. That was the day of small things. The "present" of that day was disturbed that the future might be improved, and one has only to take a trip through the new T.H.Q. Building, situated at 317-319 Carlton Street, Winnipeg, and view its commodious and well-appointed offices, see the evidences of life and activity, catch its spirit of optimism, to realize how great has been the development in that brief space of time. The Western T.H.Q. commenced operations in three small offices in the Citadel Building, on Rupert Avenue. In the tiny corner office was the Commissioner, and crowded into every other available space were desks, books and filing cases. The atmosphere was charged with hope and faith.

The elements of growth, and more growth, were contained in that humble commencement. In a short time the way was opened whereby the suite of offices in the Confederation Life Building could be secured, and here the T.H.Q. for the West was comfortably housed for some four years. In February, of 1919, the property on Carlton Street was purchased. Standing on this property was a large double house, containing some twenty-four rooms, and it was decided, after careful thought and examination, that this property could be adapted for the use of the T.H.Q. Staff. The adaptation has been made and the Canada West T.H.Q. Building is now an accomplished fact.

Ensign Arnie Leksen, the Territorial Builder and Architect, who has taken the oversight of this work, and to whom very great credit is due for its successful accomplishment, is an enthusiast in his particular line of work. The representative of the War Cry, seeking first-hand information and details regarding the T.H.Q. Building, discovered the Ensign at his desk, surrounded by a mass of accounts, estimates and plans. There was abundant evidence of present schemes and future proposals. Busy as was the Ensign, he was not too busy to accord a very hearty welcome to his seeker for information, and immediately placed himself at his disposal, suggesting a thorough examination of the property, from basement to attic. It was soon apparent that this scheme was dear to the Ensign's heart, for he talked eagerly and enthusiastically of the commencement of the work, the difficulties overcome, and modestly withal, of the results accomplished.

The building is situated in an ideal location. Winnipeg is growing westward, and the district in which the Headquarters is situated is destined to become one of the best business districts of the city.

The building itself, situated almost directly opposite the Manitoba "Free Press" Building, presents a very pleasing appearance when viewed from the street. Although the main idea has been that of usefulness, yet considerable care has been exercised to produce an appearance in keeping with the spirit of the building. One is impressed with the color scheme, the sign on the front of the building with its raised gold letters and the neat cement sidewalk leading from the boulevard. As one enters the building, the eye is met immediately by the life-size photographs of The General and Mrs. Booth. Here is another place in which the great Army idea is finding its expression, and upon it The General smiles his benediction.

The Directory to the left gives the location of the offices, and incidentally tells a very eloquent story of development. No less than thirteen departments are enumerated, comprising in all twenty-five offices. To the right of the hallway is the Trade Department, with the store in the front of the building, and the tailoring and cutting section in the rear. Adjutant Carter and his Staff are always on hand to supply the needs of their Salvationist clientele from the splendid stock of goods which is on hand. Following the Ensign's lead, we are conducted to the Immigration Department, and are met by the Immigration Secretary, Commandant Habbkirk, who conducts us, with evident pride and



Ensign A. Leksen
Territorial Builder and Architect

satisfaction, through the outer office to the inner sanctum. Ensign Leksen talks of stairways which had been eliminated, rooms divided, walls removed, etc., etc. The result is commodious offices and abundant space. Leaving the Immigration Department, we are conducted to the office of the Men's Social Secretary, and from thence to the Finance Department, a fine suite of three offices. The cashier, Ensign Dray, busy with his figures and cash, greets us cheerily. Passing through his office we find ourselves in the large and comfortable accountant's office, and our glance takes in the ledgers, the adding machine, the long-carriage typewriter, the filing cases, etc., etc. The Financial Secretary's private office is at present vacant. Who will sit behind the desk and guide financial affairs? Time will tell. But the office is there, ready for the occupant-to-be, nevertheless.

On the second floor is situated the Post Office and Records Department; a large airy office, containing records, supplies, the telephone switchboard, etc. In the rear of this floor is the Dressmaking Section. Brigadier Taylor, the head of the Field and Subscribers' Department, has his offices on this floor. He meets us at the door and agrees with our remark as to the comfort of his quarters. Captain Ramsdale conducts us to the office of the Chief Secretary, and as one enters this room, we find Colonel Turner, the Chief Secretary, at his desk, surrounded by papers and letters, his hands on the pulse of The Army's affairs. Ensign Leksen reminds us that the Colonel has been the moving spirit in these alterations and renovations. His ideas are everywhere. Early and late the Colonel was on the job; coat off, sleeves rolled up; no task too small for him to lend a hand; no detail too insignificant for his attention. The job has been completed very largely because the Chief Secretary, with his characteristic energy, got behind the scheme and pushed it through.

Leaving the office of the Chief Secretary, we are conducted to the Commissioner's office. The Secretary's room is occupied by Captain T. Mundy. As one enters the Commissioner's office, a large wall-map of the Territory meets the eye, and one can readily picture the Commissioner following the growth of town and city life along the railroads and waterways of the vast land. Is it a mere coincidence or a matter of significance that the window of Commissioner Eadie's office faces the West? Beyond the confines of the city stretches the tremendous territory over which, in the interest of The Army, he has control. From the Lakes to the Pacific; from the American border line to Hudson's Bay and The Yukon, a vast land, potent with possibilities. In this office sits the man who is guiding The Army's affairs in Canada West for the glory of God. Another room on this floor bears the inscription: "Mrs. Commissioner Eadie," and in this office is still another hand and heart and mind engaged in The Army's upbuilding.

The third floor was now visited, and here was discovered Brigadier Hay in charge of the Special Efforts Department; Brigadier Mrs. Potter, the Women's Social Secretary; Major Sims, the Y.P. Secretary; the Editorial Department, temporarily occupied by Major Peacock to give encouragement to our task; the Financial Representatives, Adjutant Walker, Adjutant Oake and Lieutenant Fugelsang, also the Board and Lunch Room. Every department well provided for; every office well appointed. The basement had also been utilized to the fullest extent. The fireproof vaults for documents and other valuables, the Trade Department store rooms, the heating plant, etc., are located here.

To our query as to the difficulties encountered, Ensign Leksen smiles, evidently pitying our ignorance and realizing the impossibility of explanation. "We got there, anyhow," was the laconic reply, packed full of Western spirit.

It is considered that the present accommodation will be adequate for at least ten years to come and should the need arise, one has but to consider the available space at the back of the lots to see that extensions can readily be made.

We thanked Ensign Leksen for his courtesy to us, as we left to ponder over the miracle that had been wrought on this property and to write of it for the readers of the War Cry.

MOTHER'S DAY OBSERVED

Farewell of Officers

WINNIPEG VIII—Last week we presented a report of the morning service, held at this corps on Mother's Day. The events for the remainder of the day are described by our correspondent, as follows:—

The afternoon was devoted to the young people, and the claims of mother were brought before them. The meeting was in charge of the Young People's Sergeant-Major, Adjutant Carter. Two recently appointed Company Guards, Sister Christie and Sister Mrs. Price were welcomed, both of whom spoke. Sister Mrs. Price has taken the posi-

tion recently vacated by Sister Dorothy Noble, that of Company Guard of Daniel's Band.

Seven of the young people who had lost their dear mothers were presented with a white flower, together with a letter of condolence and cheer from the Y.P.S.M.

The rest of the young people were given a card for their mothers, on which was inscribed an appropriate verse.

Captain Skotness delivered a brief farewell address, and said that, when away in India, he would often think and pray for them.

A large crowd attended the Commanding Officer's final public meeting. Among those who spoke of their work were: Bandmaster Donnelly and Treasurer Vickery. Solos were sung by

Sister Christie and Sergeant Aldridge, of the Training Staff, one time Secretary of the corps.

All paid tribute to the high standard of work of Captain and Mrs. Skotness and spoke of their regret at their leaving.

The farewell address of the Captain was attentively listened to and many hearts were deeply stirred.

On Tuesday evening, May 11th, the soldiers and friends gathered together at a tea, kindly prepared by the Home League under the direction of the Secretary, Sister Mrs. Pyefinch. But for the fact that Captain and Mrs. Skotness were farewelling, the occasion was a most happy one.

After the "good things" had been partaken of, a brief informal meeting

was held "over the teacups," led by Adjutant Carter.

A number of comrades gave expression to their regret at the departure of Captain and Mrs. Skotness, including Sergeant-Major Donaldson, Adjutant Horwood, Mrs. Holmes, the late Y.P. S.M.; Brother Snyder and the Home League Secretary. A vote of thanks to the Home League was moved by Sister Mrs. Price, and seconded by Bandsman Carey.

Captain and Mrs. Skotness thanked one and all for their words and charged the soldiers to continue to "fight the good fight of faith."

The proceedings were brought to a fitting conclusion by the entire gathering rising and singing the inspirational refrain, "God will take care of you."—Newcomer.



Corps-Cadet Geo. Whitcher
Vermilion, Who collected \$100
for S.D.

MOOSE JAW—Splendid times were experienced this week-end; the meeting were led by Adjutant and Mrs. Beattie. The weather being fine, good attendances were at the open-air and inside meetings. In the holiness meeting, one seeker came out for consecration. In the afternoon, Rev. Mr. Reekie spoke on the Social Service work. The band rendered good service all day. Our Self-Denial target is smashed.—C. C.

Band Notes

CALGARY I—Band Sunday, April 25th, was a day of blessing. Handicapped for outside work by the last lingering storm of the winter, the band nevertheless made up inside in earnestness and the quality of their selections. Deputy Thompson gave a strong message in the morning on "What Manner of Persons Ought We To Be." The afternoon meeting brought a programme in which figured Corps-Cadets Della Creighton and Eva Garnett, and also a male quartette by Bandsman Billy Locke, Willie Garnett, Cecil Ross and Stanley Robinson. Bandmaster Creighton's Sunday night appeal was a powerful one, his best effort for many months. Four men surrendered.

The band is making a trip to Basano and Medicine Hat on May 22nd to 24th.

The band gave its third and final winter festival on the 29th of April, assisted by soloists Miss Scruton, Miss Gostick, Mr. Flumerfelt and Mr. Walker, and the Trinity Methodist mixed and male quartettes. Miss Muriel Creighton presided at the piano. The programme was a varied and interesting one, and the band numbers, as usual, were by no means secondary in merit. Hon. W. H. Cushing took the chair, and for good measure added a cheque to the band funds.

North Winnipeg Band Visits Selkirk

A visit was paid to the Selkirk Corps on Sunday, May 9th, by the North Winnipeg Band, and great times were recorded in that town. Brigadier Hay accompanied the band and led the meetings throughout the day. This band is composed of eighteen players, several being returned men. Bandmaster E. Taylor is in charge, and the band is progressing remarkably well.

The morning meeting and open-air was spent in a time of testimonies, and much good accomplished.

At night, a great Salvation meeting was held in the "Pearson's Hall," led by Brigadier Hay. This meeting was along the lines of Mother's Day. Mrs. Taylor spoke a few words on behalf of the mothers. The band rendered splendid music. Congratulations were extended to the comrades on the work done in the Selkirk District by the officer in charge. A hearty welcome back was extended to the band in the near future. The weather was extremely warm, nevertheless great crowds listened to the comrades.

Latest from the Front

EDMONTON I—On Sunday, our meetings were in charge of Commandant and Mrs. Hoddinott.

In the Holiness service one brother came forward for consecration, and testified to the fact that he had made a clean sweep of all that was wrong. The afternoon meeting was a free and easy. The birthday box was not forgotten, and there was a large number who contributed, the box being nearly full when they all got through.

One brother came out for salvation, and although he was rather the worse for drink, he spoke when he got up from the penitent form, and said he felt a lot better. Thank God, He can save the drunkards and make them into sober men.

At night a memorial service was conducted for our late comrade, Sister Mrs. MacAllen, who was laid to rest on Friday. Treasurer Hilmes spoke on the years he had known Mrs. MacAllen as a soldier, also Mrs. Battick spoke in regard to her visiting her in the last few days that she was alive. Mrs. Hoddinott, who was with her in the last few hours, said she was quite ready, and that all was well with her soul.

The band played "Promoted to Glory," and at the end of the service, one sister and a brother gave themselves to God.—J. E. C.

TRANSCONA—On Sunday evening, we had with us Ensign Cox, of T.H.Q., who conducted our open-air and salvation meeting. The Ensign spoke very feelingly to both saved and unsaved, and at the close of his address, a sister, who has for some time been a backslider, volunteered, and was followed shortly afterwards by her husband, also a backslider. They were joined at the mercy-seat by their daughter, and we had the joy of seeing the whole family returning to God. Two juniors, aged eleven and fourteen, also found salvation, and we closed the meeting, feeling that the five souls were indeed worth the efforts spent in winning them.

We desire to extend to those officers and comrades who have so willingly given their time and service in assisting with the opening of this corps, our heartfelt appreciation of their efforts. God's blessing has been upon all that has been done, and we are looking forward to a victorious future for Transcona.—C. T.

MACLEOD, ALTA.—On Wednesday, May 6th, we had a tea for our soldiers, recruits and their families. A nice little crowd was present. Every one went in for a good time.

Commandant Johnston, who was on his way to Edmonton, stopped off at this corps and was present at the tea, also in charge of the meeting the following evening, which was preceded by a lively open-air.

Every one present was helped by the Commandant's address.—"Interested."

VERNON, B.C.—On Sunday, May 9th, the meetings were in charge of Lieutenant Slarks, Ensign Dunlop and Sergeant-Major Mitchell.

Sunday evening we had a blessed time to our souls. Being Mother's Day, the meeting ran on the lines of mother.

Sister Mrs. Wilson spoke on the influence of a good mother. Sister Kelly soloed "My Mother's Bible." Treasurer Newel also spoke. The songsters sang a very appropriate selection, "Mother's Prayers Have Followed Me."

Lieutenant Slarks spoke on, "A Mother's Love In Sickness or In Health"; Brother Gee sang, "Tell Mother I'll Be There"; Ensign Dunlop then read, "A Letter to Mother," by Mrs. Booth.

At the end of the meeting we had the joy of leading one young man to the penitent form.

Ensign Freeman, our Commanding Officer, is at the Coast. We pray that God will strengthen her in body and soul.—"Sunny."

FORT FRANCES—"Forging ahead" may be too extravagant an expression to use in connection with our work in Fort Frances, yet we praise God that progress is being made. Hallelujah! For two weeks our corps has been visited by Captain DeBoise, assisted by Lieutenant Jackson, and real good times we have had, with several penitents at the mercy-seat. The Captain's addresses have been very helpful and the singing very attractive, especially in the open-air meetings, where crowds have also listened to the testimonies of the comrades, many of whom have only recently been converted. The converts are doing well, and will make blood and fire fighters.

We have three candidates who expect to enter the Training School this year, and our prayers are that they may be soul winners and successful officers. Captain Fletcher is leading this corps on to victory and will leave no stone unturned in his efforts for the salvation of souls. We have just received our new War Cry and like it well and wish it a long and useful career. [Thank you.—Ed.]

C. C. TRYIT.

EDMONTON II—On Sunday, May 2nd, the farewell meeting of Major Goodwin, Major and Mrs. G. Smith, Adjutant and Mrs. Tutte, Captain Saunders and Lieutenant Maryon was held in the Edmonton II Citadel. Though the weather was very disagreeable, we had good crowds all day.

The holiness meeting in the morning was well attended, and Adjutant Tutte gave a helpful address. In the afternoon meeting with the children, Major Smith spoke of the little evil things that would spoil their spiritual experience if they allowed them to creep in. There were ninety young people present, which was very good, considering the weather, and they listened with deep interest to the Major's farewell message.

The evening meeting was a very helpful one. Each of the officers spoke a few words of farewell and Mrs. Commandant Johnston sang "How Much Will You Suffer for Jesus?" Major Goodwin explained briefly about the self-denial and called on all the comrades and friends to bring their personal gifts to the altar, and while they sang, "Bring Your Dearest and Your Best," men, women and even children came forward with their gifts. The Major spoke and pleaded earnestly for sinners to leave their wrong-doing and accept Christ. God's presence was felt by all and a little lad came forward and sought salvation.

Our corps target of \$300 has been smashed, \$350 being raised by the faithful work of the comrades.—C. C. Beatrice Newbury.

COLEMAN, ALTA.—We are glad to report victory in our Self-Denial campaign. Our target was \$185, we raised it to \$200 and were able to send in \$215. This amount was raised mostly by house-to-house collecting, and it has been very gratifying to notice the willingness with which many of the friends gave. One war-widow with a large family, after reciting a list of the bills she owed, and then comparing it to the Government pension, which was by no means sufficient to meet them, said, "Here's a quarter, anyway; my man thought a lot of The Salvation Army—I wish it were twenty-five dollars." We thank God for this victory.

The new officers here, while finding the work pretty hard in some respects, are feeling happy in it, and are hopeful of improving the opportunities for service, which seem to be bristling on every hand.

WANTED

Band Journals 467-500 and 501-550. We have for sale a quantity of Band Books, Nos. 2 and 3, with bandmaster's scores; suitable for small band. Write Bandmaster Spencer J Newell, P.O. box 671, Vernon, B.C.

VICTORIA, B.C.—A most successful week-end of meetings has been held in Victoria.

The Young People who could not attend the councils in Vancouver were particularly looking forward to these, as they were to be conducted by Major Sims and Staff-Captain Habkirk.

When Colonel Taylor was also announced to come, all were sure that a rare treat was in store, and none were disappointed.

We were pleased to see some prairie visitors present, Treasurer Boyle and his wife and Mrs. Ackerman, of Regina. The Major's Scripture reading and plain, earnest talk left something to be remembered, by saint and sinner alike.

Colonel Taylor was given a warm welcome in the Holiness meeting on Sunday morning, and his well-chosen address was a means of blessing to all who were privileged to hear him.

The Young People's Secretaries attended the directory class, and in the afternoon Staff-Captain Habkirk and the band accompanied the social officers to the Saanich Mental Hospital, where a cheery service was held.

At the free-and-easy meeting in the Citadel, Major Sims gave an interesting talk to young and old.

At night, an eager and attentive crowd filled the Citadel. The Major's message was forceful and delivered so clearly and earnestly that none could be left in doubt as to which side they were on.

Two came to the mercy-seat during the prayer meeting.

On Monday night, a capital programme was rendered by the young people. Staff-Captain Habkirk and Commandant Jaynes contributed solos.

Before the prizes for attendance for 1919 were presented by Major Sims, an appeal was made to help pay for the books, and in less than ten minutes, twenty-five dollars had been donated.

We thoroughly appreciate the privilege of having these officers visit us, and they may feel assured that their efforts were crowned with good results and God's blessing.—A. E. T.

Brigadier McLean Farewells

VANCOUVER No. 2—On Sunday, May 2nd, Brigadier and Mrs. McLean held their farewell meetings at Vancouver No. 2 Corps, where they have been soldiers for nearly five years, putting in good faithful service when not away from the corps specializing. The Sunday morning holiness meeting, conducted by the Brigadier, was a time of great blessing. The afternoon meeting was a happy time for all. The Brigadier gave a good talk to the young people and then gave an outline of his experience of Salvation Army warfare. Adjutant Clark acted as chairman. In the night's meeting, God's presence was felt. Staff-Captain and Mrs. Habkirk were also up for this meeting to have their own farewell from No. 2 and to assist the Brigadier.

Several of the No. 2 comrades spoke on behalf of the Brigadier and family, expressing their sorrow at their departure. Both Staff-Captain and Mrs. Habkirk spoke of the blessing they had received while in the city. Ensign Robert Hancock, the commanding officer, also said a few words of appreciation of the Brigadier. We shall miss Winnie McLean very much; her Y. P. Company, the Songster Brigade and her many warm friends will miss her, but praise God with her dear parents she is consecrated to the service. One dear man came forward and gave his heart to God. We had splendid crowds all day; in fact, it was one of the best Sundays No. 2 has had. We trust that God will go with our Divisional Commanders and their family. Also Staff-Captain and Mrs. Habkirk and Grace, their daughter, who is a soldier of No. 2, and has worked hard for the young people here as Record-Sergeant.

The great commission, "Go preach the gospel to every creature," is also a great permission.

Not in withdrawing from the world, but in keeping unspotted in the world, is one's virtue or religion shown.

International News

Illness of Commissioner Mrs. Booth-Hellberg

The Commissioner is in receipt of a cable from International Headquarters conveying the information that Commissioner Mrs. Booth-Hellberg, who underwent a serious operation in hospital at Christiania (Norway), on Saturday, May 8th, is making satisfactory progress towards recovery.

Special request is made that all should pray earnestly for the Commissioner at this time that the healing hand of God may be upon her in a special way. The Chief of Staff (Commissioner Higgins), who hastened to Christiania upon receipt of news of the Commissioner's illness, has now returned to I.H.Q.

The absence of The General in Australia will, it will be readily understood, add to the anxiety which this illness will cause him, and we are sure our readers will not forget Mrs. Booth and him in their petitions.

U. S. A.

Commander Eva Booth, who, as announced in a recent issue, will pay her long-expected visit to Europe next month. She will be welcomed in London on June 1st, and on the following Sunday will conduct the meetings at the Congress Hall. Immediately after she will proceed to Germany in order to visit the United States comrades who are laboring amongst the American troops in the area of occupation.

Staff-Captain Mary Booth

Staff-Captain Mary Booth, second daughter of The General, as announced in the latest issue of the British War Cry, has just been appointed to the important position of Divisional Commander of the Brighton, England, Division. The Staff-Captain is the third woman officer of the present day to occupy a position of this character.

As our readers will readily recall, Staff-Captain Booth served in France through almost the entire war period and rendered never-to-be-forgotten service along with other officers to thousands of Britain's heroes. She has written a most interesting and attractive little volume, "With the B.E.F. in France."

Farewell of Leading Officers

The Toronto War Cry, just to hand, contains the important announcement of the farewell of the following officers in Canada East:—Colonel McMillan, Chief Secretary; Lieut.-Colonel Chandler, Secretary for Territorial Military and Men's Social Work, and Brigadier Sandall, head of the Editorial Department. They will farewell from their present positions and prepare for transfer to appointments outside the Canada East Territory in August next.

In this connection, the War Cry adds:—

"The destinations of the officers concerned, and the names of their successors, will be announced as early as possible, and in the meantime the prayers of all War Cry readers are asked that the guidance of God may be, upon the leaders of The Army in regard to these, and all the important matters that daily press upon their attention."

THE GENERAL

Visit to Ceylon a Great Success —Departure from Colombo after Important Meetings—Keeping Well, Notwithstanding the Heat

After a somewhat longer stay in Ceylon than was originally planned, owing to the "Ormonde" being delayed from some cause or other, The General and party left Colombo on Thursday, April 22nd. This temporary hold-up would at least have provided The General with an opportunity for additional engagements while on the "island of spices," and we may be sure our Leader will have utilized these to the greatest advantage.

In a cable-message, says the latest British War Cry, received from Commissioner Mapp, who had journeyed from India to meet The General, he

states that the visit of the latter has been a striking success, and has made an excellent impression upon the public. The result as a whole will be to speed-up Army progress in Ceylon.

It is gratifying also to learn that notwithstanding the heat, The General is keeping well. Let us all continue to pray for him.

The General will soon be closing his campaign in Australia, after which he passes on to New Zealand. Detailed reports of our Leader's meetings in the Commonwealth will soon be available.

Russia

Staff-Captain Boije, who has been laboring in Petrograd for some time, has now returned to Finland, her homeland. The Staff-Captain is very ill, after the trying experience through which she has passed.

Everything possible is being done to save so useful a life, and while the doctors pronounce the case to be very serious, we would urge our comrades everywhere to strengthen their faith in God on the sufferer's behalf. May His blessing be vouchsafed also to The Army's work in the countries mentioned.

U. S. A.

News is just to hand that an extensive change of staff officers is taking place in the Eastern Territory of the U.S.A. Details are not yet to hand, but in all probability these will be available for our next issue.

Japan

Acting-Commissioner Charles Duce, Territorial Commander of Japan, has been promoted to the rank of Lieut.-Commissioner.

British Editorial Appointments

Staff-Captain Brannwell Taylor, for a number of years a member of the British Editorial Staff, has been appointed Editor of the "Bandsman, Local Officer and Songster," a position he is apparently well qualified to fill, judging by his efforts in the literary line. The Staff-Captain rendered conspicuous service in the late war, being for some time in charge of The Salvation Army Ambulance Fleet in France. He is an old I.H.Q. Staff Bandsman, and therefore will have the benefit in his new position of a ripe experience on matters musical. He doubtless has a keen appreciation of the needs of bandsmen in particular and Army musicians generally, and we feel sure, under his able direction, this splendid magazine will not only maintain its position but make progress. We offer congratulations to editor and readers alike. Mrs. Staff-Captain Taylor, it is interesting to note, is a daughter of the Chief of the Staff and Mrs. Higgins.

Staff-Captain E. Webb, whose promotion was noted in a recent issue, assumes the position of sub-Editor of the British War Cry, just vacated by Staff-Captain Taylor.

Result of British S. D. Effort

In the latest issue of the British War Cry we have read the pleasing results with reference to the S.D. efforts, which are not yet complete. The General, in a message to the officers and soldiers of the United Kingdom, makes the announcement as follows:

"The result so far as is known at this date is that the Self-Denial Fund for 1920 will amount to \$1,340,050, or an increase for this Jubilee Year of \$619,090. Of this increase, Scotland contributes \$74,815 and Wales \$47,795."

The Clapton Congress Hall Corps tops the list for the highest corps total. In fact, it has to its credit the highest figures yet attained in any Self-Denial effort in any part of the world, the splendid sum of \$27,315 being secured. Other corps which raised large amounts were, Newcastle I, \$26,600; Regent Hall, \$15,805; Westminster, \$12,015, and Belfast I, \$10,900.

We rejoice with our comrades of the British Territory on the magnificent results thus far secured.

British War Cry Increases Price

The price of the British War Cry has been raised to twopence, the reason being the great increase in the cost of paper. "As will be readily understood," says our contemporary, "the powerful publishing houses, with their immense revenues from advertising sources, are able to pay almost any price for what paper they require. It will thus be seen how seriously disadvantaged are periodicals such as those issued from The Army Press, which depend for revenue entirely upon their sales." The cost of newsprint in England is now \$300 per ton, against \$50, pre-war price.

Brigadier Booth

Brigadier Catherine Booth will shortly visit Italy, Switzerland, Germany and Czecho-Slovakia, to conduct meetings and to consult with our officers as to the possibility of further development of The Army's relief work in Central Europe.

Brigadier Baugh, who spent last winter in the Saskatchewan Division, is now engaged in campaign work in Ontario, visiting corps in the London Division.

* * *

Newfoundland, under the command of Colonel and Mrs. Martin, appears to be making good progress.

* * *

Staff-Captain Freida Launtz, who recently visited in Winnipeg, is now engaged in special S.D. campaign work at Toronto.

* * *

The latest Toronto War Cry contains announcement of the Promotion to Glory of Sister Mrs. Allen, an old Temple Corps soldier, also her daughter, Mrs. Symington, better known to the older comrades as Sister Flo. Allen.

CANADA EAST

New Maternity Hospital, Ottawa

Commissioner Richards has just visited Ottawa, where he conducted a successful series of meetings. During the week-end the Commissioner presided over an interesting ceremony in connection with the stone-laying for the new Maternity Hospital. This building is being erected on the grounds adjoining the present Children's Home. Stones were laid by His Worship Mayor H. Fisher, representing the citizens of Ottawa. Mr. A. H. Fitzsimmons, on behalf of the donors, in addition to the one declared, "Well and truly laid," by the Commissioner.

On the Sunday afternoon, the Commissioner lectured on "The Worldwide Army."

Right Honorable Sir George E. Foster presided, and spoke most eulogistically of the work of The Army.

"On Salvation Service"

A new monthly paper, known by the above name, is to be published in Canada East, commencing with the first issue June 15th. It is particularly intended that this new magazine will cater particularly to the needs of local officers, bandsmen and songsters.

"The Lord God is a sun and a shield; the Lord will give grace and glory; no good thing will He withhold from them that walk uprightly."—Psalm 84:11.

OFFICIAL GAZETTE

The Commissioner at Fort Frances

Warmly Welcomed—Tributes to S. A.

Chief Secretary's Notes

Appointments:

Commandant G. S. Johnstone, of Lethbridge, Alberta, to Subscribers' Department, Northern Alberta.

Adjutant Charles Tutte, from Financial work in Alberta, appointed to Brandon Corps.

Lieutenant G. Fugelsang, of Winnipeg IV, appointed to Subscribers' Department, Manitoba Division.

Promotions:

The following Probationary Captains have been promoted to the full rank of Captain: Pro-Captains Turner, Moll and McEachern.

The following Probationary Lieutenants are promoted to the full rank of Lieutenant: S. Sheppard, M. Neilson, D. Burnard, W. Rehorehuck.

(Signed):

WILLIAM EADIE,
Commissioner.

THE WAR CRY

Printed for The Salvation Army in Canada West by The Farmer's Advocate, of Winnipeg, Limited, corner Notre Dame and Langside Street, Winnipeg, Manitoba.

Editor's Desk

The Councils for Staff Officers, which were announced in our last issue to be conducted by the Commissioner, are now events of the past. As reports elsewhere in this issue point out, they were seasons of rich, spiritual influences. The officers present have now returned to their appointed tasks with a clearer vision not only of their great responsibility, but of the great opportunity now presenting itself to Salvationists everywhere.

The Commissioner unquestionably is a man of great foresight. Although only in our midst a brief six months or so, he has already caught a great vision of the possibilities for God and The Army on these Western prairies and beyond the mighty Rockies. Truly there has been set before us an open door. No man can shut it—but ourselves.

Our past record is creditable—it has won for us fame. But we must not be so much occupied in listening to the voice of praise that we will miss the call of duty. The future is filled with opportunities, crowned with possibilities tremendous. Opportunity always involves responsibility and, judging our responsibility by our opportunity, there devolves upon us the necessity of very strenuous work on our part to maintain the position we now occupy in the opinions and affections of the public.

We must not, however, be too much concerned about the good wishes of our friends. It is to the end that we win His smile and approval that we must strive irrespective of the opinions and good wishes of others.

It was to call the attention of the Staff Officers of the Territory to these facts, and also because of the rearrangement and extension of the organization in the Territory, that our Leader summoned the officers together for councils.

Fort Frances extended a very hearty welcome to our Leader on the occasion of his initial visit. Rev. C. L. Cowan, Presbyterian Minister, presided at the welcome service, which was held in the Town Hall and attended by a large crowd.

Mr. Cowan was exceedingly cordial in his greetings to the Commissioner, and his references to The Army. He attributed much of his success in the Christian Ministry to the influence on his life of our late General. In addition to his address of welcome, he called on other representative speakers present.

Mr. H. A. Prall-Pierce, Collector of Customs and President of the Army & Navy Veterans, welcomed the Commissioner on behalf of the returned boys and expressed his appreciation, from a soldier's point of view, of the great work The Army has done, and is still doing.

Rev. W. E. Egan welcomed the Commissioner on behalf of the Ministerial Association, and spoke of the great need of work being done here such as The Salvation Army are engaged in.

Incidentally, Mr. Egan stated that he was a convert of The Army Corps at Uxbridge, Ontario, in the early days.

The Commissioner Speaks

The Commissioner was given a splendid welcome, and his address was

listened to by the audience with rapt attention.

"The Times," in reporting this service, speaks of the Commissioner's address as follows:

"He took us through the stages of the troubles of the early days of The Salvation Army until the present time, giving a graphic description of South Africa, an amusing, although very distressing circumstance to himself; through the over-zealous immigration officials of South Africa and the United States. He stands for sacrifice as well as worship and emphasized this by splendid illustrations which touched his hearers to the very heart. We would be glad to have him with us again."

The Commissioner was accompanied on his visit to Fort Frances by Brigadier Taylor, Divisional Commander, who conducted the preliminaries of the welcome service; Major Peacock, Men's Social Secretary, who delivered a brief address in the service, and Captain T. Mundy, whose singing of the Salvation Song was greatly blessed to all present. Captain DeBevoise, who, with Lieutenant Jackson, was visiting the corps for a special campaign, together with Captain Fletcher, C.O., and Captain Otterkill, on furlough, were present and assisted with the service.

The Commissioner at the Canadian Clubs

The services of our Leader are being sought by many organizations. Arrangements are now completed in response to a cordial invitation received for the Commissioner to address the Canadian Club of Winnipeg, on Thursday, May 27th, on South Africa; and the Regina Canadian Club on the same subject at a later date.

The Commissioner's ability to deal so intelligently with this subject is being quickly realized, and as Canadians everywhere are interested in South Africa, unquestionably our Leader will be listened to with close attention by large crowds. We need not, of course, suggest that in dealing with this subject, the work of The Salvation Army will come in for some attention.

The Commissioner Addresses Fort William Rotary Club

We regret that no mention was made in our last issue to the effect that the Commissioner was invited to address the Rotary Club at Fort William on the Tuesday evening prior to the Citizens' Welcome. On this occasion, our Leader was asked to speak on some aspects of South Africa, and from all accounts, he was accorded a most hearty reception and delivered a highly instructive address, which was most

The work of the Salvationist is, through the power of the Almighty, to salvationize—not merely himself, but others. The cardinal principle of Salvation Army effort is, and must always be, religion. Religion for the individual, religion for all the people—"The world for God" has been our cry, and still is. The Commissioner has stated this most emphatically many times recently. It was the dominant note struck in the councils just closed.

Undoubtedly the councils will be epoch-making and will mark the beginning of a new era in Salvation Army activity in this Territory. May God fit and equip us all for our part in the great forward advance for which our Leader, the Commissioner, has sent forth the call.

sincerely appreciated. This was so, even although it had to be somewhat abbreviated in order to be present at the public welcome, which was fully reported on last week.

And Still More Greetings!

Mayor R. C. Marshall, Calgary

"I have received a copy of the first issue of the War Cry, published in Winnipeg. I am sure, from a casual perusal, that a great deal of credit is coming to The Army for this splendid edition."

Mayor Marshall has also promised to contribute an article for our columns at an early date.

Colonel Rowley

Colonel C. W. Rowley, Manager Canadian Bank of Commerce, Winnipeg, in a letter to the Chief Secretary, refers to the new War Cry as follows:

"It is a very creditable production, and contains much interesting, helpful reading. I am sure it, like The Army itself, will be a niche in Western life."

Mayor J. Johnston, New Westminster

"The publishing of the War Cry at Winnipeg is of great interest to Western Canada, marking another stage being reached in the progressive activities of The Salvation Army, and I trust that Winnipeg will be the stepping-stone to a point further West, where the War Cry will need to be published to meet the demands caused by the extension and development of the good work of The Army."

"The splendid services rendered by your Organization in the Great War have left an impression on the minds of all peoples which augurs well for the future work of The Army; and the uplifting work done since its inception merits the goodwill of humanity and the blessings of Him who reigns over all."

Ensign James H. Allan, Swift Current

"Our own War Cry to hand. Allow me to congratulate you, for it is certainly a beauty. You can depend on us doing all we can to help it on its way to victory."

Elsewhere in this issue you will find considerable reference made to the D.O.'s Councils, conducted by the Commissioner in this city. It has been conceded by all present that these Divisional Councils have been a great impetus and inspiration to those present, the outcome of which will be far-reaching right throughout the Territory. Both the old and new Divisional Officers have returned to take up their duties with spirits and hopes that are certainly refreshing to witness.

Brigadier Phillips and Captain Mundy will accompany the Commissioner on his tour West, to which reference was made last week. We are sure that the Training Principal will be a tower of strength to the Commissioner. The officers and especially the new Lieutenants in the different centres, will be glad to greet their Training Principal again.

OFFICERS, TAKE NOTE: Captain Mundy will be bringing a supply of Trade with him, and as far as possible will endeavor to meet the needs of all concerned, from the standpoint of Salvation Army Supplies. Look out for the Captain when he comes!

The steady growth in the increase of the War Cry circulation is a very great delight to all concerned. We are already taking two thousand copies more than we anticipated we would be able to handle when making our plans for the production of the Canada West issue. We have our eyes on a further increase of one thousand for the Territory.

Commandant and Mrs. Johnstone have been appointed to succeed Adjutant and Mrs. Tutte as Financial Representatives for Northern Alberta. Commandant and Mrs. Johnstone will make their headquarters at Edmonton. The Commandant writes in a very optimistic spirit as to his hopes for the future.

Adjutant and Mrs. Tutte have been appointed to command the Brandon Corps. The fact that Brandon is now our Headquarters for the Manitoba Division, will naturally create a good deal of interest in the work in this important and growing city.

Adjutant Muttart writes me to say that he is still very poorly, and although trying to battle against sickness, finds it difficult to keep the pace. "What a pity it is we have to grow old," the Adjutant states, to which I add, "What a pity;" still, the Bible says "We shall renew our youth." Take hold of the promise, Adjutant, it will be helpful to you.

We will be giving full particulars in a future issue of the War Cry as to the results of the Self-Denial effort for 1920. At present, it looks as though we will have an increase of over \$5,000 on last year's results, which reached high-water mark over any previous year.

Accompanied by Brigadier Taylor and several other officers, I have been down to put the Winnipeg Beach Cottage in readiness to receive officers on their summer furlough. This Cottage is now open to all comers. All necessary particulars will be sent on application. If you anticipate spending your holidays at the Beach, write me at once. First come, first served, will be the order.

Captain and Mrs. Skotness had their final farewell from Winnipeg in the Scandinavian Hall, on Thursday, May 20th, before proceeding to India, via Newfoundland and London. A very impressive service was held.

THE COMMISSIONER AT ST. JAMES

A Day of Salvation—Times of Refreshing for Saints and Stirring-up for Sinners— Four Surrenders.

In connection with the special series of Staff Councils, held in Winnipeg, and which have just closed, the Commissioner conducted a day of salvation at St. James, while the Chief Secretary was in charge of similar gatherings at Fort Rouge, a report of which appears elsewhere in this issue.

The Commissioner was in good fighting trim and waged a militant attack on the enemy right throughout the day, with beneficial results to the Kingdom.

Supporting the Commissioner during the day was Brigadier and Mrs. Taylor, Brigadier and Mrs. Phillips, Brigadier McLean, Brigadier Coombs, Major Goodwin, Major Peacock, Major George Smith, Staff-Captain and Mrs. White and a number of other officers.

Staff-Captain White, at the Commissioner's request, gave a definite holiness testimony in the morning service.

Other features there were in the service which helped us into a proper atmosphere to receive the Commissioner's message. This was on doctrinal lines, and certainly was most timely. The Commissioner, with very great care and with clearness, treated us to a re-statement of The Army's teaching on the important subject of "Entire Sanctification." The Scripture upon which our Leader based his remarks was from John's Gospel, 14. It was a wonderful address and the influences of the meeting will be seen in the better living on the part of all present.

Sunday afternoon was announced as a Citizens' Welcome, and a splendid crowd was present for this special service.

Brigadier Taylor presided and introduced the various speakers who were present to extend welcome greetings to the Commissioner. It was described as a most interesting meeting and the welcome addresses were most cordial and incidentally eulogistic of the work of The Salvation Army.

Amongst those who spoke were, Mr. Murphy, Editor of the St. James "Leader," who left no uncertainty in our minds as to his feelings for The Army. Mr. Murphy was proud of the fact that he had been led to God by a Salvation Army Captain. Mr. Wilkinson, representing the G.W.V.A., praised The Salvation Army not only for what was done overseas, but "because you also looked after our wives while we were away." A number of veterans, members of the local branch, occupied seats in the body of the hall.

Rev. Mr. Bethel spoke on behalf of the Methodists and expressed his faith in The Army and love for it, because the organization cared for both the bodies and souls of men.

Rev. Mr. McKay extended greetings on behalf of the Presbyterians of the district. His chief reason for valuing The Army so highly was the fact it was sound on doctrine.

Councillor Graham, speaking for the Municipality, paid warm tribute to the local Salvationists. "The Salvation Army in this district," said he, "stands for good citizenship, and I feel like raising my hat every time I see one of you in your uniform."

The Commissioner's reply, of necessity, was brief, but was nevertheless listened to with close attention. Our Leader is an adept at fitting in to the circumstance of the moment, and knows how to make the most of every opportunity. He did so on this occasion.

At night our Leader threw himself into the fight with abandon, not sparing himself in the least. His address was powerful and aided by the Holy Spirit, was convincing, and at the close of the prayer meeting we rejoiced over four souls seeking God. "Christ before Pilate," was the Commissioner's subject. Hearts were stirred, consciences stricken, and many were brought under conviction.

Staff Councils at Winnipeg

Conducted by the Commissioner
Seasons of Enlightenment and Heavenly Influences—
Chief Secretary Ably Supports

The councils just conducted in Winnipeg by Commissioner and Mrs. Eadie for the Staff Officers of Canada West, have truly been a most marvellous series of councils. One does not require any urging to speak enthusiastically of them. In the experience of the oldest officers present, they have never attended such seasons of blessing. The spiritual atmosphere was charged with holy influence; the Commissioner's various addresses were truly intellectual treats. These meetings will certainly mark the beginning of a new day, not only in the hearts and lives of the officers present, but they will result in great blessing to the Territory as a whole.

The councils were arranged, as the Commissioner explained, for various reasons. It was our Leader's desire since he assumed the responsibilities of the command to meet his chief officers in this way, but the main reason was on account of the re-arrangement of the organization in the Territory and the consequent appointment of so many officers to new and increased responsibilities.

Opening Session

All the sessions were held in the Lecture Hall of the Training School, a sacred spot to many young officers scattered throughout the Territory, and now a hallowed spot also to the Staff Officers as well. The opening session was held on the Saturday evening, commencing with a supper, followed by the first council. This was, as the Commissioner explained, to "bid us welcome to the councils and to the considerations that will for the next few days keep us fully occupied."

But this was more than a welcome. The Commissioner never wastes time, and this gathering alone was worth the trip to Winnipeg—our Western Jerusalem. The entire program for the gatherings was explained in detail, so each officer could arrange accordingly. The Commissioner also referred at some length to various matters uppermost in the minds of Salvationists in the Territory at present, viz., the changes, new departments at T.H.Q., new T.H.Q. Building, new War Cry, and other matters. Reference was also made to the new officers, and a number of letters received from the young comrades recently commissioned and the spirit in evidence was commented on and commended to all present.

In addition to the Commissioner's address, other officers in the persons of Brigadier Phillips, on behalf of the Staff Officers; Brigadier Mrs. Potter, representing the Men's and Women's Social, and Major Peacock, representing the War Cry, were called on to welcome the visiting comrades. Replies were made by Major Goodwin, and Brigadier Coombs. Staff-Captain and Mrs. White were also welcomed, and their appointment fully explained. Both of our comrades spoke, expressing their gratitude to God for the privilege of returning to the front in the West.

Brigadier and Mrs. Taylor were also introduced to the council in their new capacity. The Brigadier's address will not soon be forgotten, because of its reference to alarm clocks.

Mrs. Eadie Speaks

Ere the gathering was brought to a close, we were privileged to listen to a few words from Mrs. Commissioner Eadie, who, although still weak, is making good progress to her usual condition of health. We all praised God for His goodness to Mrs. Eadie in so wonderfully raising her up and permitting her to be present at the councils.

It is not our intention to report all the councils in detail; indeed, the hap-

penings of these days cannot be described by such a feeble pen as that of the writer. The sessions were continued on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, three sessions each day, and the subjects selected by our Leader for consideration were most exhaustively dealt with and in such a way that they were more than instruction—they came, by the aid of the Holy Spirit, from our Leader as a revelation.

The matters dealt with by the Commissioner covered a wide range, and all of very grave importance to the officers assembled. They were on the question of the Divisional Officer and Leadership, Vision, Personal Life and Qualifications, Officers and on other subjects. These addresses will live in the memories of each staff officer privileged to listen to our Leader, who spoke as the Oracle of God—as a father to the members of his family when sending them out to the performance of a great task. From the standpoint of his powers of foresight and vision, the Commissioner impressed us in a wonderful way. Canada West Salvation Army under the able guidance of her present Commander certainly has big days ahead of her.

Papers Read

During the councils, papers were read by several officers on subjects of vital interest in their relationship to the Divisional Officer. The papers were as follows: The Chief Secretary contributed four, viz., on Finance, Property, Candidates and Immigration. Brigadier Taylor—Soldier Making; Brigadier Phillips—Probationary Officers; Brigadier Mrs. Potter—Women's Social and Children's Work; Major Sims—Corps-Cadets and Young People; Major Peacock—Men's Social Work, and Adjutant G. Carter—Trade Department. The papers were carefully prepared and were most helpful in the consideration of the various matters.

If the opening sessions of the councils were difficult to describe, what must be said of the closing session? Truly it was an upper-room experience. Our Leader was speaking under Divine inspiration from his heart to ours. We were sitting in heavenly places. Renewed consecrations were recorded. Hearts and feelings were stirred and we went from that session, "a band of men whose hearts God had touched." This meeting stands out above and beyond all this series of wonderfully helpful councils and will ever live in our memories. A militant note was struck—the advance on Canada West was ordered—an offensive movement with tremendous possibilities was inaugurated, and thus our first series of Staff Councils were brought to a close.

Before separating a number of officers were given the privilege of expressing appreciation of the blessings received, while Brigadiers McLean, Phillips, Taylor and Major Goodwin were asked to speak in a representative capacity, and each expressed the feeling that these meetings were certainly the most wonderful of their experience.

Final Charge

The Commissioner gave a final charge to all present, and expressed his hopes for the future. It was also announced that a message was being despatched to The General, expressing loyalty.

The final words from our Leader was a suggestion for a motto, viz.: "I will go in the strength of the Lord."

During the councils it was arranged for all officers to have meals at the

Training School. This arrangement, which meant considerable extra work for Brigadier and Mrs. Phillips and Staff, was greatly appreciated and ere we separated they were very warmly thanked.

The Chief Secretary at Fort Rouge

Number of Officers Assist— Thirteen Surrenders

"This is the best meeting we have ever had here," said Captain Mrs. Johnson to Colonel Turner at the close of the special Sunday's meetings conducted by the Chief Secretary and Mrs. Turner at Winnipeg IX (Fort Rouge), on Sunday, May 16th. The Colonel was assisted by Brigadier and Mrs. Hay, Brigadier Mrs. Potter, Major Sims, Staff-Captain Larson, Staff-Captain and Mrs. Habkirk, also Commandant Habkirk and others.

The holiness meeting was in the corps hall, for which a nice crowd gathered. The opening song, "Round Us Flows the Cleansing River," seemed to help everybody into the spirit, and God came very near and blessed us all. Short addresses were given by Staff-Captain Larson, Major Sims and Brigadier Mrs. Potter. The Chief Secretary gave a very profitable address on "Love," taking for his text two verses from the Song of Solomon—Chapter 8: 6, 7.

The afternoon service was held in the Fort Rouge Theatre, to which Major Sims, after conducting the company meeting in the hall, assisted by Staff-Captain and Mrs. Habkirk, who gave them a chalk talk, marched the boys and girls, where they joined with the seniors, in what proved to be a very happy gathering. After the opening exercises and a solo from Staff-Captain Habkirk, Brigadier Hay led a rousing testimony meeting, and a number of striking personal testimonies were given.

Staff-Captain Mrs. Habkirk was the speaker for the afternoon and brought the service to a close with an address on the "Rich, Young Ruler."

The weather was not very promising, and undoubtedly interfered with the attendances during the day, but at night a good company gathered. From the beginning God came very near, and His spirit was at work. The singing was good and was heartily entered into by the audience. Owing to the many young people present, Staff-Captain Habkirk was asked to speak especially to them, and gave an object lesson which they all seemed to enjoy.

A duet was then sung by Captains Ramsdal and Merritt, after which the Colonel gave a very powerful address on "Paul at Athens," through which God's spirit seemed to grip the hearts of all present, and immediately on going into the prayer meeting, one dear man bravely volunteered for Christ, and after a well-fought prayer meeting, was followed by three more seniors and nine young people. To God be all the glory!

AT THE CITADEL

Sunday was a day of much blessing and inspiration to all who attended the meetings at Winnipeg. Brigadier Coombs was in charge of the morning service and was ably assisted by Commandant H. Habkirk. When the meeting was thrown open for testimonies on the lines of holiness, three comrades rose in succession, and their total length of service was 105 years.

In spite of the inclement weather, a large crowd assembled at the open-air and quite a number followed to the hall for the "free and easy." This was in the hands of Brigadier McLean and it was no wonder that things moved along nicely, for that smile of the Brigadier's is infectious.

We came up to the night meeting full of faith, and after stirring appeals by Staff-Captain and Mrs. Merrett and Brigadier McLean, who spoke on "The Mission of Christ," our faith was rewarded by seeing a number of hands raised, signifying a desire for the prayers of God's people, and one young sister volunteered.—J. R. W.

Newslets

The Citadel Band will give a special musical festival on Thursday, May 27th, at the Citadel. The Commissioner, who has taken such a warm interest in the bands since coming to the Territory, will preside.

Staff-Captain John Merrett will spend Sunday, May 23rd, his first Sunday in his new appointment as D.O. of the Saskatchewan Division, at Moose Jaw. Mrs. Merrett will accompany the Staff-Captain.

We have just received the sad news of the death, at Detroit, Michigan, U.S.A., of the sister of Captain Elsie Day, of Drumheller, Alberta. The Captain suffered the loss of her father last year, and at present is in need of prayer. She is leaving for the East at once.

A special campaign is being carried on at Fort Rouge Corps (Winnipeg IX) just now. It was opened by the Chief Secretary last Sunday in a theatre and will be continued for two or three Sundays. The Chief Secretary will lead on again next Sunday. The theatre has been placed at the disposal of the corps, free of charge.

We regret to learn that Ira, son of Staff-Captain and Mrs. Gosling, has been laid up with a serious ailment for some days, which has necessitated his being confined to his home. We are pleased, however, to say he is now improving.

Staff-Captain and Mrs. Gosling, assisted by members of the city Social Staff, conducted the services at Winnipeg II last Sunday and report four souls as the result of the day's fight.

A number of T.H.Q. and city officers visited Neepawa last week-end in the interests of the local Home Service campaign. Amongst the number were, Adjutant Oake, Ensign Dray, Captain Sharp, Captain B. Currie and Lieutenant Fugelsang.

We are sorry to announce the death of Sister Mrs. Eastoe, wife of Bandsman Eastoe, an old soldier of the Winnipeg Corps, and at present connected with St. James. We extend to our bereaved comrade our deepest sympathy and prayers.

We cull the following from the last issue of the Pacific Paragraphs, which, we understand, owing to the rearrangement of the divisions, now ceases publication:—

"We are glad to be able to report continued progress in the health of Ensign and Mrs. Dunlop, Captain Pierce and Ensign Hodge. Lieutenant Reynolds, of Trail, has been taken very ill, and has had to proceed home to Victoria. We trust that the Lieutenant may speedily be restored. Captain Shorter is also improving, and after a few weeks' furlough in Vancouver, will be appointed as assistant to Commandant Greenland at Trail."

Mrs. Colonel Turner Bereaved

We are sorry to announce that Mrs. Colonel Turner has, during the past week, received the sad intelligence that her father, Mr. William Barker, passed away last Saturday, at Vancouver, at the age of seventy-five.

The late Mr. Barker, while never actually being a soldier of The Army, has certainly been actively interested in the welfare of the Organization since its commencement. Indeed, he took a lively part in the early days of the corps at Midland, Ontario, his home at that time. Latterly he had lived at the Coast, and was well known to Salvationists at Vancouver and other points there.

It is with confidence we bespeak for Mrs. Turner, also the Colonel and the family, the sincere sympathy and earnest prayers of their many comrades and friends.

Major Tudge Interviewed



Major T. R. Tudge
Resident Immigration Secretary

We were glad to welcome to T. H. Q. this week our old comrade, Major Tudge, who labored so long and so faithfully at Winnipeg in the interests of the work in these parts. As our readers will recall, the Major was transferred some months ago to Montreal as the Assistant to Colonel Jacobs, who occupied the position of Resident Secretary for Immigration. The latter has now retired after thirty-six years of service in The Salvation Army as an officer, and our good friend, Major Tudge, has assumed the responsibilities of this very important and rapidly growing work, with a staff of assistants situated in various centres of the country.

We looked the Major up, and his first expression was to the effect that he was delighted to be back in Winnipeg again. He has been away six months, and looks as though he has missed the bracing atmosphere of the prairies.

"What is your mission in the West?" we enquired, wherefore we were informed that the Major had come West to complete the organization of the Winnipeg office, and tie

up any loose links, or in other words, see that the immigration machine was in proper working order.

"What is doing in immigration?" was our next question, and then the Major gave us a number of interesting bits of news. "First," he said, "many Canadians will be interested to know that Colonel Josiah Taylor, who has frequently conducted parties to this country, has just arrived in Eastern Canada with a party."

"What about reinforcements for the West?" we asked, at which he smiled with satisfaction. "The West," said the Major. "Of course I am interested, and am pleased to say that quite a considerable number will be coming to these parts under our auspices during the present year. To start with, I am glad to inform you that at the present time there is one family on its way to a Western town—consisting of nine souls, all Salvationists, and amongst the number, four bandsmen."

"Another feature of our present plans includes a party of domestics, which we hope to bring out in August. Specially conducted parties will be arranged at the rate of two each month for the entire season. Requests to bring individual children out to parents have come from many, and arrangements are already completed for the transfer to Canada of a large number of children, ranging in age from 3 to 15 years. They are taken in charge by our conductors and carefully looked after en route."

Another announcement made by the Major was to the effect that three parties of orphan children, for adoption, are being arranged for.

Our attention was also called to the fact that financial assistance is being advanced to a limited number of widows who are desirous of joining friends in Canada. "We have just arranged passage for a widowed mother who has been living alone in London, and supported by her son who lives in Canada. The boy is not able to pay his mother's passage, and to enable them to come together we have extended some assistance to the mother," explained the Major. "This arrangement, to a limited extent, will be continued."

The Major referred to the large number of enquiries for rates and other information now being received

at the various offices of his department. "People everywhere are commencing," said he, "to realize the advantages there are in booking passages through our department. At the present time, individuals are finding it difficult to secure accommodation either East or Westbound on the Atlantic boats. In view of the fact, however, that we have space under reservation, it will immediately be apparent to all that in this alone there is an advantage in consulting us."

There were many other things which the Major had to say, as he is full of his subject. He is a booster for the West, and we will hear from him again. Before we separated, however, he spoke of the Officers' Fortnightly Prayer Meeting, at which he was present on Tuesday, and in this connection remarked that what impressed him most about it and Winnipeg officers and soldiers generally, was the spirit of unity and harmony so much in evidence everywhere one goes here. "It does one good," said he, "to get into this atmosphere—spiritually and physically."

Our last question was with regard to Mrs. Tudge, and we were pleased to learn that she is well, and has become a member of the Montreal Home League and Songsters.

Three candidates have been accepted for the next training session from Fort Frances, and several more will follow in due course. This is splendid. Every corps that gives must receive. The Y. P. Treasurer is one of the three.

Two nights were spent at Fort William, and again accompanied by Captain DeBevoise and Lieut. Jackson, we had splendid times. Great interest was created in the open-air by the Captain giving a special object lesson. Crowds gathered around to listen to the address.

Fair crowds attended the indoor meeting and one soul knelt at the mercy-seat. A steady work is being done by Captain and Mrs. Norberg, and good results will follow their labors. The Captain and Lieutenant are continuing the special meetings.

Y. P. Sergeant-Major Corner had a good report to give of the work among the young people. The directory and company meetings are steadily increasing, but better yet will be accomplished if the Sergeant-Major's dreams come true—and they will.

Captain Sharroch and Lieutenant Mercer are the officers in charge of Port Arthur, and a good hold they have on the corps. Several have been saved of late and are doing well, attending open-air and indoor meetings regularly. Their testimonies have a fine ring and leave no uncertainty as to the experience behind it.

Three accepted candidates will enter training from this corps the first week in September. These comrades, with the Corps-Cadets, took active part in all the meetings on Sunday, assisting throughout the day, both in the open-air and indoors, and at the close of the day two souls knelt at the mercy-seat for salvation. Hallelujah!

The young people's work is doing very well and the officers are working hard to bring it where it ought to be. Our greatest need at the present time is for workers, good, sound, energetic out-and-out Salvationists, who will devote themselves to work among the young folks. What about you, comrade?

"To the front, the cry is ringing; To the front, your place is there. In the conflict men are wanted—Men of hope and faith and prayer."

Young People's Notes

By the Territorial Y.P. Secretary.

Away from the hub for nine days, I visited the corps situated East of Winnipeg. While away it was my privilege to take part in twenty-nine meetings indoors and out, and see several souls seeking holiness or salvation. Hallelujah!

At Fort Frances, Captain DeBevoise and Lieutenant Jackson had already put in fourteen days conducting special meetings with good results, and had seen over two dozen souls at the mercy-seat. The corps is in a very good spiritual condition and has a band of young men and women Salvationists who know how to fight and win.

Captain Fletcher, the C. O., has been in charge of the corps for nearly a year and has done well. Several hundred dollars have been spent to renovate and furnish the quarters, also a good work is being done in the corps.

In the meetings that I had the joy of conducting, assisted by Captain DeBevoise and his Lieutenant, several souls came forward, some for salvation and consecration, others to dedicate themselves for service. Several new

Corps-Cadets ought to be the outcome of these consecrations. The Captain is going in to make a brigade of ten. The Y.P.S.M. is quite enthusiastic over the prospect.

While most of the meetings were held in the interest of the young people, three special meetings, in addition to the companies, were conducted especially for children, and a large crowd attended each. Captain DeBevoise assisted at all the meetings and gave some interesting object lessons.

The Directory Class is not in operation yet, but I understand that the Y. P. Sergeant-Major and Captain are making plans to commence this at an early date. Nothing which is done to increase the efficiency of the young people's work can fail to bring its reward.

While in Fort Frances I was invited to conduct a service in the Baptist Church, and a large crowd gathered for the occasion. A splendid time was enjoyed, and four people raised their hands for prayers, seeking some special blessing. May God grant their petition.

The loss of gold is much,
The loss of health is more;
But the loss of Christ is such
That no man can restore.

Young People's and Bandsmen's Page

Effectual Prayer

"The effectual fervent prayer of a righteous man availeth much."—James 5: 16.

"There are five outlets of power—through our life, our lips, our service, our money, our prayer. And by all odds the greatest of these is the outlet through prayer. . . . The greatest thing anyone can do for God and for man is to pray."—S. D. Gordon.

"The church has not yet discovered, still less begun to realize, the limitless possibilities of intercession. . . . The evangelization of the world is not primarily a matter of numbers, wealth, knowledge and strategy, but of the unhindered working of the Spirit of God. Such divine manifestation has been associated invariably with prayer."—John R. Mott.

"It is much more difficult to pray for missions than to give to them. We can only really pray for missions if we habitually lead a life of prayer; and a life of prayer can only be led if we have entered into a life of communion with God."—Prof. Warneck of Halle.

The Power of a Holy Woman

Great is the power of a woman when she applies herself to virtue; behold at one instant (Matt. xv.) how one of that sex assails God and the devil, prevailing with the One by submission and conquering the other by command. And He who gave the wild sea arms to contain all the world, finds His own arms tied by the chains of a prayer, which Himself did inspire. She draws unto her, by a pious violence, the God of all strength; such was the fervency of her prayer, such was the wisdom of her answers, and such the faith of her words.

As she passed away without speaking she had the boldness and faith to call to Him. To be short, she was stronger than the patriarch Jacob, for when he did wrestle with the angel he returned lame from the conflict; but this woman, after she had been so powerful with God, returns straight to her house, there to see her victories and possess her conquests.

"Looking Unto Jesus"

(Heb. 12: 2)

Looking unto Jesus for salvation, Matt. 1: 21; Heb. 7: 25.

Looking unto Jesus for daily strength, 2 Cor. 12: 9, 10, R. V.

Looking unto Jesus for support, Ps. 4: 22.

Looking unto Jesus for security, Isa. 25: 4; 1 Sam. 22: 23.

Looking unto Jesus for succor, Heb. 2: 18.

Looking unto Jesus for supply, Phil. 4: 19.

—R. T.

When to Criticize

When your heart is warm with love,
Even for your enemies;
When your words come from above,
Not from where the venom is;
When you see the man retire,
Not alone the faults he has;
Find a somewhat to admire
Underneath the paltry mass—
Not until then, if you are wise,
Will you dare to criticize.

When you see the thing that's wrong,
And—a way to better it—
Push a noble cause along,
Not with censure fetter it;
When your purpose is to build,
Not to tear the building down,
Use the sunshine that will gild,
Not the dark and dismal frown—
Not until then, if you are wise,
Will you dare to criticize.

—A. R. W.

A TALK TO BANDSMEN

ON ENTHUSIASTS

There are some people in the world who look upon enthusiasm as a sign of mental deficiency. They affect a calm and immovable air, as inspiring to their neighbors as a green-gray iceberg, and regard with disdain those happy individuals who have the courage to show their feelings in any definite way.

Lord Lytton said that without enthusiasm no truth could be made victorious. Every reformer, great or small, who has lived since the days of the patriarchs was an enthusiast. Our Founder was one of the mightiest enthusiasts who has ever lived. His whole body and soul was given over to the work about which he thought and talked for seventy years of his life. Would that we all had a share of his spirit!

The Right Motive

Not long ago I was out Christmas playing with the band. A rainstorm swept the street, and a convenient wind blew a few of us into a sheltered porch. We remained as quiet as we could, but with little success; in a few minutes the master of the house came to the door. He was a typical modern suburbanite, too comfortable to be interested in anything. He didn't know The Army band was coming, didn't know the tunes we played, didn't know any of us had ever seen active service, and didn't care about any one thing that we tried to talk about. It was a pity it was wet, but still, his fire was burning brightly and he wasn't out in it, so he wasn't interested in the weather either. Conversation flagged—I suspect he only remained at the door to see that we didn't run off with his beautiful brass door-knocker!—and then an extra gust of wind blew into our faces, and blew the fog of smug complacency from his brain.

"Confound it!" he shouted in our ears, as if some new discovery opened a wound in his heart. "Confound your enthusiasm!"

There was nothing very interesting in half a dozen bedraggled bandsmen, with mud-bespattered coats and the bluest of blue noses, taking shelter in a porch; but the motive which made us stick to the wet, windy streets instead of packing up and trekking for slippers and the fireside, changed us even in the eyes of that small-souled product of suburban respectability.

Keen On His Job

The man who is keen on his job is a standing rebuke to the weak-willed jelly-fish kind of individual. "Enthusiasm," says Emerson, "is the passing from the human to the divine." It is the means of elevating the commonplace of life to a spiritual plane.

All this moralizing is for one end, the interesting of those young bandsmen whom most of us know; who don't mind missing a practice at all; who imagine that playing the minimum possible number of notes with the maximum possible show is a very fine feat; and who are apt to snigger at the old veteran who gets his feet wet rather than let the open-air be without its flag.

It may appear very clever in your eyes to lounge in and out of the band-room with a detached air of nonchalance; to speak of the earnest soul who pumps his whole heart into the bass euphonium with little success as an "old fossil," and to regard scale practice as an "awful bore;" but just remember that a lazy cornet player never triple-tongued, "bored" bandsmen never made a good band, and an unenthusiastic Salvationist never led a soul into the Kingdom of God.—"B., L. O. and S."

A PRAYER

Lord, here's a life,
With all the possibilities of ill
Or boundless good, as Thou, my Lord, shalt will.
If Thou dost bless, life shall a blessing be;
If Thou withhold, Lord, all must come from Thee.
Oh, take this life!

FAITH

I will not doubt, though all my ships
at sea
Come drifting home with broken masts
and sails;
I will believe the Hand which never
fails,
From seeming evil worketh good
for me.
And though I weep because those sails
are tattered,
Still will I cry, while all my hopes lie
shattered,
"I trust in Thee!"

If you did not inherit a good name,
you can, at any rate, leave one behind
you.

Nothing tests a man more than his
bearing toward his former friends
after he has gained great honor and
prosperity.

The pursuit of holiness is simply the
pursuit of Christ? Sanctity is in
character and not in moods.—Henry
Drummond.

No matter if you are hidden in an
obscure post, never content yourself
with doing your second best.—Gen.
Phil. Sheridan.

Perseverance Rewarded

An officer was out collecting for
Self-Denial and after several hours'
work was tempted to miss just one
street. But, though tired, he held on.
At one door in this street he received
a cordial welcome and was asked to
enter. He found that the people of
the house had been Salvationists for
years, but moving away to a place
some miles from a corps they had
linked up with a chapel and did not
feel at home.

The officer visited them, and later
had the pleasure of enrolling them
again as soldiers. They themselves
took part in the next Self-Denial effort
and collected \$25. What a reward
for the officer's effort that day! Let
us keep going on and be on the alert
for every opportunity that comes
along.—"The Officer."

Complacency is as incompatible with
greatness as braggadocio with courage.
A truly great man never pats
himself on the back.

False friends are like our shadows,
keeping close to us while we walk in
the sunshine, but leaving us the instant
we cross into the shade.

Finding Eternity

"For thus saith the high and lofty One that
inhabith eternity, whose name is Holy: I
dwell in the high and holy place, with him also
that is of a contrite and humble spirit, to
revive . . . the heart of the contrite ones . . ."
—Isaiah lvii. 15.

Alice was a girl about sixteen years
of age. Her younger sisters and
brother were regular attendants at the
young people's meetings in the little
town called Gosford, in New South
Wales, Australia. The Captain asked
the children at the meeting to find the
word Eternity in the Bible and to let
him know the result in a fortnight's
time. Alice became interested in the
children's efforts. On the Saturday
she said to the Lieutenant, "I am having
a look for Eternity." That night
Alice was taken very ill and went to
bed. On the Monday she asked for her
Bible, and made a further search for
the word, and, becoming tired, she said,
"Mother, I can't find Eternity yet. I'll
have a rest now and look again later.
She put her Bible down, and before
long passed into Eternity. She had
found it; not in word, but in reality,
and would spend it with the redeemed.
—W. N.

The Highest Motive

It is a good thing sometimes to appeal
to a deep motive.

"He is the most bashful fellow!"
said a mother, speaking of her ten-
year-old boy. "I don't know how in
the world you got him to 'take part'
on Children's Day. He never said a
piece for anybody before in his life.

The teacher considered a moment.
"I don't think he did it for me," she
said slowly. "I saw that he dreaded
it, and I asked him if he did not think
it would please Christ to have him
take hold and do his part to help along.
I guess he thought about it that way."

The mother's eyes filled with tears.
She too had "thoughts" which perhaps
was what the teacher intended when
she told her.

The True Aim of Preaching

A judge gave this word of counsel
to a young minister. "You are just
commencing your ministry. Allow me
to suggest that in each sermon you aim
for one of two things—either to win a
soul or to build up believers."

It is sad to hear a sermon preached
because it "must be done" or "is expected,"
or to "please the people" or
to "win applause," or for any other
purpose whatsoever save to win souls
or to build up believers.—Ex.

The Progress of Faith

1. No faith, Mark 4: 40.
2. Little faith, Matt. 6: 30.
3. Weak faith, Rom. 4: 19.
4. Increased faith, Luke 17: 5.
5. Growing faith, 2 Thess. 1: 3.
6. Strong faith, Rom. 4: 20.
7. Great faith, Matt. 15: 28.

—T. B.

God pity a boy or girl when all the
Christianity they hear is from the lips
of strangers, not from their own parents.—Billy Sunday.

He who is rich for himself, laying up
treasure for himself, is by so much
robbing his real inward life of its
resources.—Alford.

Whatever of success I have attained
is due to my unflinching custom of reading
my Bible and of praying every
morning before I leave my room. . . .
difficulties nor stress of business keep
me from thus preparing myself for
the day.—Booker T. Washington.

CITADEL BAND NOTES

In Winnipeg these days one hears many comments on the splendid showing made by the Citadel Band. The citizens generally have evidenced much interest in watching this band recuperate from its war experience, and now that full strength has again been reached and the band is playing in its old-time form, or even better, Winnipeggers lose no opportunity to show their appreciation of the service rendered by this body of men, and listen to the band on every occasion. To announce a program by the Citadel Band is to guarantee that a crowd will turn out. At this season of the year, when festivals are few, the chief opportunity the public has of hearing the band is in the open air, and the result is that the band open-air has come to be unprecedentedly popular this year.

For example, Saturday night, May 8th, the band turned out to give the crowds who throng the main streets of Winnipeg on Saturday nights some music which might turn the thoughts of the people to better things. Two open-air were held, and at each of these the crowds were so great as to almost stop the traffic.

This is but an example. Every Sunday night, particularly, the band open-air is a big attraction. Throngs of people who never enter a church door are thus brought, through the playing of the strains of salvation, face to face with the position in which they stand in their relationship to God. Many have thus been led into a knowledge of the power which cleanses from sin and into a realization of the fullness of the love of God.—J. R. W.

CRANBROOK, B.C.—Captain Gray stormed the forts of darkness in Creston, B.C., last Thursday. The Captain had the privilege of addressing the school children of that fair city, and at night some seventy young people assembled at the town hall and a bright meeting was enjoyed by all. A senior meeting was conducted afterwards.

Lieutenant Roger Thierstein, from the recent session of cadets, is "keeping the home fires burning" in the absence of the Captain.—V. R.

STRATHCONA, ALTA.—The Home League of the Edmonton II Corps is a real live concern. Every member is well-saved and not afraid of hard work. It was organized about one year ago by Mrs. Captain Acton, and since then they have held two very successful sales. On April 22nd, the last sale was held, and the sum of \$146.00 was raised, in aid of our work in this neighborhood.

The sale was opened by Major A. Goodwin and Captain A. Saunders. Treasurer Mrs. Pilling and Sister Mrs. Wardell had charge of the miscellaneous stall; Secretary Mrs. Mann and Sister Mrs. Potter, the sewing, and Sister Mrs. Smith and Sister Mrs. Morrow, the home cooking and teas.

At night the Home League members conducted a salvation meeting, several taking part. Sister Mrs. Morrow and Treasurer Mrs. Pilling gave helpful addresses on women of the Bible. Mrs. Pilling explained about the customs regarding women of other countries in comparison to the privileges which are granted to the women of this country.

After the meeting, all goods not sold during the day were disposed of by auction. Captain J. Acton made an excellent auctioneer.—H. L.

TO WOMEN SALVATIONISTS

Are you anxious to invest your life in a work that will yield an abundant return? Fallen womanhood and suffering children are in need of the attention of loving hearts and willing, consecrated hands. Read the appeal on page 12.—Write the Commissioner to-day.

Interview with Brig. Taylor

Four and a Half Years in
Manitoba Division



Brigadier and Mrs. L. E. Taylor

We found Brigadier Taylor literally immersed in piles of record books, files of papers and sundry office utensils. We desired information concerning his work in the Manitoba Division, and obligingly the Brigadier proceeded to enlighten us on the subject.

These have been busy days for the Brigadier and, incidentally, for us as well, so that we were not able to pursue the subject as fully as possible.

It will, however, be recalled by our readers that the Brigadier has now been appointed as Head of the new Field and Subscribers' Department at T.H.Q., and it was with the affairs of his new responsibility we found him busy, but not too busy, however, to speak of the accomplishments of the last four and a half years.

The Brigadier called our attention to the fact that, at the opening of the last session of cadets in the newly-equipped Training School, after referring to the fact that one section of the city after another had been transferred to the Training School Division, he stated that the situation reminded him of two little boys who were riding a hobby horse. After putting up with the discomfort of riding partly on the horse's neck for a time, the elder said to his younger brother, "I think I could ride this horse better if one of us got down." He predicted that as Brigadier Phillips had already got Fort Rouge, St. Boniface, Elmwood and Transcona, and had now moved the Training School to the centre of the city, it would not be long before he would be taking the elder brother's stand, and suggesting that "one of us get down." "Well," said the Brigadier, "that is just what has happened." He was most emphatic, though, in reminding us that the suggestion did not come

from Brigadier Phillips, and now he is in full possession of the saddle, and his younger brother "has got down."

"What do you think of the new arrangements for the Winnipeg Corps?" we ventured to ask, to which the Brigadier replied:

"The new arrangement, putting the whole city under one oversight, will be better both for the corps and the work of training the cadets, and I am heartily in accord with the change made."

"Now, what can you give me in the way of information regarding the past?"

"Well, to begin with, we have had several new openings. The Army Flag has been unfurled in Elmwood, Winnipeg VIII, Weston, The Pas, Virden and Swan River."

Speaking of property, the Brigadier became increasingly interested and handed the War Cry representative the following statement, which is self-explanatory:

"New halls have been built at Winnipeg VIII, Elmwood, The Pas, St. James and Weston. Alterations and improvements in our halls at Port Arthur, Selkirk, Fort William, Winnipeg III, Winnipeg IV, Neepawa, Portage la Prairie and the Citadel. On the latter building alone over \$11,000 was expended in alterations, heating plant, etc. Officers' quarters have been secured at The Pas, Neepawa, Virden, Winnipeg VIII, Weston, Winnipeg Beach and Fort Frances."

The Y.P. work was the next subject mentioned, and one or two outstanding advances were pointed out, viz.:

"Cradle Rolls—There are now 631 names on our Cradle Rolls; St. James taking the lead with 150.

"Corps-Cadets—This branch of work among the young people is in a healthy

condition; 65 are now on Corps-Cadet Rolls, many of whom give promise of a useful future as officers."

On the question of souls and soldier-making, the Brigadier, with much joy and evident satisfaction, expressed himself as follows:

"Since the beginning of this year, 337 souls have come to the mercy-seat, and 109 have been enrolled as soldiers. Winnipeg IV recently had fourteen adults and five juniors enrolled, the Chief Secretary and the Divisional Commander performing the ceremony."

The Division has also contributed its quota of candidates.

"A number of candidates have been sent into training from the Manitoba Division during the last four years, and it is gratifying to note that already eighteen candidates have been accepted for the next training session, while twelve cases are still pending," explained the Brigadier.

Another subject upon which we had a feeling the Brigadier would like to speak, and on mentioning it, he stated as follows:

"During the war, the Division was able to raise its quota in aid of war work, and since then the public have been no less generous in contributing to our Home Service Fund. In many places, Adjutant Oake, Financial Representative for the Division, has been successful in lining up such a good local organization that the entire canvass has been done by local people.

"This method has given The Army a great opportunity in way of public meetings. In Neepawa district, for instance, special meetings were held in twenty-six outside buildings, churches, schools, theatres, etc."

There were other subjects worthy of mention, but time and space forbids us pursuing them further.

Before we left, however, a question was directed at the Brigadier, and it was with regard to Mrs. Taylor.

"Mrs. Taylor? Oh, yes, we must not forget her," and the Brigadier seemed pleased we had reminded him of the noble part his partner had taken in the work of the Division. "She had been one with me in all that has pertained to the welfare of the cause. Mrs. Taylor has occupied the position of Divisional Home League Secretary, and has had the satisfaction of seeing the Home League organized at the following corps: Winnipeg I, III, IV, V, VI and VIII, Portage la Prairie, Dauphin, Selkirk and Brandon. There is a total membership of 185.

"Excellent work was done during the war for the boys 'over there,' and since then they have been no less active in the interests of the needy and the corps work generally. Sales of Work are held periodically, at many of which, over \$100 is realized."

"I would like," said our comrade, "to pay tribute to the officers who stood by me in the D.H.Q., particularly Staff-Captains Larsen and Merrett, as well as Captains McPhedran and Ramsdale."

At this point we excused ourselves and left our comrade, who seemed anxious to get busy with some of the problems which already are pressing for solution in his new work.

"LEAVE IT TO ME"

Said the Salvation Army Officer and it Worked Out All Right

At the Montreal Police Court the other day Brigadier McMillan observed a woman who was crying bitterly. He asked her what was the matter and she told him that her husband was to appear in court that morning on a charge of non-support.

"Now it won't do any good for you to press this charge and have him sent to prison," said the Brigadier, "just leave the case to me."

The woman promised that she would and the Brigadier at once sought an interview with the Recorder. It was arranged that when the man's case came up the Brigadier was to speak on his behalf.

This he did, and the Recorder ordered the man to give ten dollars a week to the Brigadier who would see that it duly reached his wife.

The Man Born Lamé

(Acts 3:2)

Daily they laid him at the temple gate
Which is called Beautiful, to gather alms.
And lying shrunk and broken, he complained:
"They call it Beautiful, and enter it
To praise a God of Beauty; but these eyes
Have found no beauty in it!"

Then came John
And Peter, with their message, and the lame
Went with them, walking, leaping, praising God,—
"Ah, now the gate is beautiful!" he cried.

And like the lame man (for my life was dark
And bitter), I have halted at the gate
And wondered dully why they called it so;
But since the name of Jesus lifted me
I have gone in to praise Him, and have found
The way more fair than my poor words can tell.

In the Valley of Decision

The Story of a Wanderer

"See that ye refuse not Him that Speaketh"

By ADJUTANT GEORGE CARTER
Territorial Headquarters

SYNOPSIS OF PREVIOUS CHAPTERS

Bob McArtley, the son of a couple who settled on Vancouver Island many years ago, was converted when the Army opened fire at Nanaimo. Feeling called to Officership, he entered the Training College at Toronto, but, getting discouraged, went back home. One day, whilst he was engaged in cutting timber, the axe slipped, and inflicted a bad cut in his leg. The men with whom he worked had quite a discussion about Bob that night, and many opinions were advanced as to the cause of his backsliding. When Bob was recovering he was taken for a drive by a friend one day. At a certain spot he alighted and said he would await his friend's return. Whilst waiting he discovered that he was near the cabin where he used to enjoy meeting with other Salvationists for prayer. He entered, and many memories were revived as he noted the various initials carved on the walls. He was discovered in the cabin by a former companion, who persuaded him to sing at a concert. He went home drunk that night and felt so ashamed of himself that he resolved to leave the town. He struck out for Cowichan Lake, but became lost in the woods. Whilst wandering around he came upon a clearing in which stood a cabin. The owner, a trapper, let Bob stay with him. He carried on an illicit trade in drink with the Indians and had periodic debauches himself. One night during a terrific storm three men came to the cabin seeking shelter. One was Bob's brother, who persuaded him to return home. He got a job with a survey party and one day got blown out to sea in a small boat, being rescued with difficulty by the crew of a tug boat. He next tried his hand at working in a coal mine, and then went on a hunt for gold, but without success. Bob then secured a job at the Union Mines and while there had some thrilling experiences in "China Town," and almost met his death at the hand of a much-abused Chinaman. He also paid a visit to a number of the opium dens, and occasionally resorted to the drug. Bob works with his father in the woods. A neighbor is blown to pieces by nitro-glycerine. Young McArtley pays a visit to Vancouver and gets interested in spiritualism, and is "taken in." Bob meets with an accident in the woods. Is cared for by a farmer whose daughter he eventually marries. Six years elapse, and his wife and family suffer on account of his hard drinking and bad living. He decides to accompany two of his evil companions to the Yukon in search of gold. Has many thrilling experiences in the gold fields.

CHAPTER XXX.

It was intensely cold, and calling to Tiger they withdrew within the tent. The faithful animal seemed to realize his master's position and apparently desired to show his sympathetic interest, for he continually rubbed his body against McArtley's legs and meanwhile looked up into his face with an expression in his eyes which was almost human.

McArtley threw himself on his "shake down," and lay thinking for a considerable time, but eventually dosed off to sleep. He was awakened by Tiger whom he found was licking his face.

The hair of the dog was bristling, and for a moment McArtley could not puzzle out what was the matter with his favorite. Then he realized it must be danger of some kind for Tiger to act so, and grasped his rifle which he always kept ready at hand fully loaded.

A slight thud, thud, as of some heavy body passing over the frozen snow, followed by a low scuffling and snuffling around the tent caused him to peer through a small hole in the canvas. To his surprise and alarm he observed a large brown bear. The animal was evidently hungry and McArtley knew at once that the possibilities were it would show fight if it was in any way disturbed. All at once the bear seemed to become aware of his presence, and with a growl reared itself rampant and advanced toward the tent in a swaying ungainly motion.

McArtley protruded the rifle through the aperture, took aim at the bear's head, and fired. Luckily for him the bullet penetrated the brain and death was instantaneous. It was some time before he would venture out for he was not quite certain whether his shot had been fatal or not.

Some days afterwards, a small lake steamboat put in an appearance. Bob hailed it and learned that it was conveying a party of men to Lake Bennett. In turn he told his story, and was invited to join them, which he did.

The mills at Lake Bennett provided work for a large number of men, and McArtley had little or no difficulty to obtain work. For a few months he was "Cookee" on one of the boats, and it was while so engaged that a severe

position was for Bob and himself to take a contract for "getting out" ties for the railroad under construction from White Horse to Lake Bennett. "There's money in it," Bill would say emphatically, and at last he persuaded Bob to consent to go.

Much to the distress of his wife, Bob mortgaged the house for a second time, and a few days before Christmas he and "Bill the Pirate" took boat for Vancouver, where they spent a few days carousing.

They celebrated Christmas day en route to Skagway. This was Bob's first Christmas away from home, and although he imbibed freely, he could not shake off the fit of loneliness which came upon him.

On the boat they made the acquaintance of a Scotchman who decided to



He was drawn by the singing to the open air.

fit of home sickness seized him which simply impelled him to make plans to return home.

Unable to delay longer, he set out one morning, accompanied by Tiger, on the forty-two mile journey to Skagway. It was weary and trying, but he reached the seaboard safely, and in due course was southward and homeward bound.

His reception was not a very pleasant one, for immediately it became known that he had returned, he was sued for debts which had accumulated before and since his departure.

His wife and family were to some extent pleased to see him, and for a brief period matters went along fairly well. After his return to work in the mines, however, it was not long before McArtley broke out again and became as bad if not worse than ever.

For a year or two it was a hard and stiff pull for the McArtleys, but by dint of self-sacrifice, principally upon the part of Mrs. McArtley, they met their numerous obligations.

They scarcely had straightened out their affairs when Bob got "in tow" with a disreputable character known as "Bill the Pirate" who got him interested in the "Far North" again.

"Bill the Pirate" was a "hard case" and a man whom Bob would have done well to keep clear of. His pro-

throw his lot in with them. On arrival at Skagway, they secured the balance of their outfit, and took train for White Horse, forty miles to the north east. The newly laid road was uphill most of the way. At one point there was a grade of five thousand feet and the steel ran along the edge of a steep canyon.

When they left Skagway, snow was falling, and they had not been on their journey long before a terrible blizzard raged. The deep snow greatly hindered the engine's progress, and when the grade referred to was reached, it came to a standstill. Every effort was made to "make the grade" but the task was found to be an impossible one under the circumstances. The fires in the engine died out for lack of fuel, and there was no alternative but for the party to leave the train and try to reach what was known as the Summit Road House, some miles distant.

It was an awful experience for the three men, stranded as they were on the mountain side in the midst of a snowstorm. Soon they had to discard their outfits, for burdened as they were with them, they very nearly slipped down the chasm several times. Had they done so it would have meant certain death.

They did not reach the Summit

House a moment too soon, for they were badly frozen and almost exhausted. They were received with rough hospitality and reminded that they had had a "close shave."

After the storm had spent itself, which was not for several days, they returned to the spot where they had left the train, found the sleigh and most of their outfit, and eventually started for Lake Bennett. On arrival they were informed that the camp was twenty-nine miles distant. Again they set off, and reaching the camp learned from the boss that they did not require any more contractors and could only offer work by the day. The three caused a "scene," and had to leave the camp in a hurry. This was just another little trick to get men up into the wilderness. Many different under-hand methods were used in those days to obtain labor. Men would find themselves stranded miles from civilization and there would be no alternative for them but to take what was offered them.

On return to Lake Bennett they made the acquaintance of the watchman of the mill. He was an Irishman, and "laid around" all winter and worked in the mill during the summer months. This man, who was a heavy drinker, went raving mad during their stay with him, and in a stand up fight with the Scotchman, chewed his finger off.

At the first sign of Spring the mill was moved down the lake, and here Bob met Taigish Charley and Scooverin Jim, the two Indians who first discovered gold in the Klondyke.

For a while Bob again worked as a "cookee," both in the mill cook house and on the boats, but ere winter set in again he decided to return home.

While waiting for the boat at Skagway, he attended an Army meeting, and the Holy Spirit strove mightily with him to surrender, but he would not give in.

After many varied experiences he reached home, and was in such a deplorable condition when he did so, that his own children hardly knew him, and it was some time before Mrs. McArtley would admit that he was her husband.

McArtley went to work in the mines, but shortly afterwards an explosion took place which killed a number of men and injured many others. Bob had a narrow escape and this caused him to make up his mind to leave Nanaimo and settle in Vancouver, much against his wife's wishes.

He took up the tree stump blasting business and became such an expert that his services were continually being sought after, but although he earned good money, he made little or no headway, for he sank deeper and deeper into the mire of sin.

Meanwhile his family suffered, and many times Mrs. McArtley wished she and the children were dead.

McArtley became notorious in the locality where he lived, and so often was he under the influence of liquor that he became known as "Bob Born-drunk." He was, however, such an adept at blasting that he could uproot a big tree stump in close vicinity of houses without doing the slightest damage, even when he was in a drunken condition. So interested did people become that many strove to help him. Some tried to reform him, and one man offered him two hundred dollars if he would abstain from the use of intoxicating liquor, but all to no purpose, and he became a regular "hobo."

Staggering one evening along a busy thoroughfare, in company with one of his low associates, his attention was drawn by singing to an Army Open-Air Meeting. He pushed his way through the crowd, and being in a talkative mood he soon drew attention to himself. The officer in charge spoke to him kindly and invited him to the meeting at the hall. He did not go that night, but the next day being Sunday, his "pal" suggested that they "go to the Army."

This they did, and much to Bob's embarrassment they were escorted to a seat near the front. As the meeting

(Continued on Page 12)

We Are LOOKING FOR YOU

We will search for missing persons in any part of the globe, befriend, and, as far as possible, assist anyone in difficulty. Address: **ENQUIRY DEPARTMENT, 317-319 Carlton St., Winnipeg, Manitoba, marking "Enquiry" on envelope.**

One Dollar should be sent with every case, where possible, to help defray the expenses. In case of reproduction of photograph, three dollars (\$3.00) extra.

All Officers, Soldiers, and Friends are requested to assist us by looking regularly through the Missing Column, and to notify the Enquiry Department if able to give information concerning any case, always stating name and number of same.

553—McBREEN, ARTHUR JAMES. Age 29. American. Dark brown hair, blue eyes, fair complexion. Married. Was working on C.P.R. Dining Car Service.

555—GRAHAM, WILLIAM. Was at Cadomin Mines, Alberta. Mother anxious for news.

1578—SHRIVES, ROSA MARY. Age 30. Last heard from at Garbutt Business College, Calgary.

291—SUNDGOT, GUSTAV ELIAS. Norwegian. When last heard of was working on farm just outside Calgary.

329—LEE, MRS. M. Was at Yorkton, Sask., also at Netherhill. May be known as Mrs. Leigh. Age 44 years.

1714—SMITH, MRS. HELEN MARY. Last heard of at 325 Good Street, Winnipeg.

388—WHITE, WILLIAM LAURIS. Age 45; height 5 ft. 9 ins.; dark hair, dark blue eyes. Usually wears a moustache. Top lip peculiar without moustache. Expert swimmer. Was in service during war. Last heard from in England, but may have returned to Canada.

1565—BUCK, ERNEST EDWARD. Age 43 years; height 5 ft. 9 ins.; auburn hair. Came to Canada from England about fifteen years ago. Believed to be a rancher.

1677—PETERSEN, VIGGO. Native of Denmark; 25 years of age. Farmer by occupation. Last heard of at Waldeck, Sask.

389—MILLIS, ROBERT THOMAS. A native of Queensland, Australia. Last heard of in Winnipeg.

1739—LINCOLN, BENJAMIN. Age 57 years, height 5 ft. 5 ins.; blue eyes, fair complexion.

1744—TUNGSTROM, KONRAD ADOLF. Medium height, black hair, blue eyes, slender. Sailor, but became a farmer in Canada in 1914. Swede.

1784—HENDERSON, THOMAS. Age 56; height 5 ft. 11 ins.; fair hair, ruddy complexion. Scotch. Last heard of at Vancouver, B.C.

1791—MANGOLD, CHRISTIAN FRIEDRICH. Last heard of in Paris, in 1913, when about to leave for Canada. Age 38 years.

257—SIMPSON (or FAIRBURN), GEORGE PERCY. Age 40; height about 5 ft. 4 ins., fair hair, brown eyes. Has been a dentist, but later a bar attendant at the Vons Hotel, Regina. Has been missing since 1909.

556—MOE, JOHAN. Norwegian. Last heard from at 2265 15th Avenue West, Vancouver.

502—HAAGENSEN, FRANTZ (alias HAIG). Norwegian. Has been heard from at Moose Jaw (c/o Y.M.C.A.), also at Hearne, Sask.

1563—MACDONALD, JACK and ROY. Aged 33 and 31, respectively. Formerly of Midland, Ontario. Last heard of seven years ago in British Columbia.

1713—APPELBOOM, GERBRAND. When last heard from, in 1916, was in Winnipeg. Hollander. Tall, grey eyes, brown hair.

1716—RASBOROUGH, ROBERT. Age 35. Height 5 ft. 7 ins.; dark hair, black eyes. Was in Winnipeg, but now thought to be further West.

1717—SMITH, FARMAN. Age 24. Height 5 ft. 8 ins.; black hair, blue eyes, light complexion. Employed at one time at Hanson's Tie Camp, Sherton, B.C.

"In the Valley of Decision" (Concluded)

proceeded, deep conviction of sin came over Bob, and he could hardly contain himself. He felt he must surrender or be lost forever. It seemed that this was his last opportunity to make his peace with God. The officer's words pierced his very soul, and the moment the invitation was given he literally rushed to the Penitent Form.

Bob was never more sincere than at that moment. He poured out his soul before his Maker, and went over every step of the way to the point where he had ceased to obey, made a complete surrender and pledged implicit obedience. True to His promise, the Spirit of God returned to poor Bob, and he received the assurance that he was forgiven, that the past was under the Blood. Peace entered his soul, and he arose a new man in Christ Jesus.

From that moment right up to the present time he has never looked back, times to use him to His honor and Glory.

The remarkable change which came over Bob was a wonder to all who knew him and his manner of living. His home was transformed almost in a twinkling of an eye, from a place of

Tune: Ring the Bell, Watchman, 269.
Song-Book, 528.

Come, join our Army, to battle we go,
Jesus will help us to conquer the foe,
Defending the right and opposing the wrong,

The Salvation Army is marching along.
Come, join our Army, the foe must be driven;

To Jesus, our Captain, the world shall be given;

If Hell shall surround us we'll press through the throng,

The Salvation Army is marching along.

Tunes: Remember Me, 58; Belmont, 24.
Song-Book 5.

Alas! and did my Saviour bleed,
And did my Sovereign die?
Did He devote that sacred head
For such a worm as I?

Was it for sins that I have done,
He suffered on the tree?
Amazing pity, grace unknown,
And love beyond degree!

Well might the sun in darkness hide,
And shut his glories in,
When Christ the mighty Maker died
For man, the creature's sin.

Salvation Songs

WANTED

FOR WOMEN'S SOCIAL WORK CANADA WEST

Our Women's Social work is at the present time in need of women soldiers who will offer their services for one, two three, four, or five years for positions as cooks, laundry women, take oversight of wards, the care of children, etc. Women who cannot be officers and yet who desire to do something for their fellow-sisters.

Among the qualifications necessary are:—

They MUST be converted.

They MUST love fallen humanity.

They MUST be willing to consecrate themselves to this work without special consideration for hours or salary.

They MUST be physically strong.

Should you desire to offer yourself, write to-day, stating age, qualifications, etc., to:—

COMMISSIONER WILLIAM EADIE

317-319 Carlton Street

Winnipeg, Man.

New Arrivals

BONNETS—Limited Number Only

Officers', best quality. Sizes 1 to 4.....	\$19.75
Soldiers', best quality. Sizes 0 to 4.....	19.75
Soldiers', second quality. Sizes 0 to 4.....	12.50
Soldiers', special straw. Sizes 0 and 1.....	9.50

OFFICERS, ATTENTION!

Bronze Memorial Tablets

For Honor Roll of those who paid the supreme sacrifice in the Great War. These Tablets are of splendid workmanship and design.

Price, and further particulars on application:—

THE TRADE SECRETARY

317-319 Carlton Street

Winnipeg, Manitoba.

wretchedness and want, to a haven of rest and peace.

The children who would once call after him, "Bob Borndrunk," grew to love him, and today, instead of being a notorious character, he is an highly esteemed citizen, wielding an influence for good, and is a remarkable testimony to the power of God to save.

Bob's chief aim and object in life is now, as he will tell you were you to meet him, to "redeem the time" spent in sin and disobedience. With Paul, he endeavors to "leave those things

which are behind," and is pressing on to the "mark of his high calling in Christ Jesus."

It is the hope and prayer of the author that some help and blessing has come to those who have found time, and considered it worth their while to read the story of Robert McArtley's Call, his disobedience and the tragic results which attended it. If this is so, he will feel that his humble efforts have been amply repaid.

(The End)

COMING EVENTS

The Commissioner

Winnipeg—Address Canadian Club at luncheon, Thursday May 27th.

Winnipeg I—Sunday, May 30th, accompanied by T.H.Q. Staff.

3 p.m.—Address Sons of England. Monday—May 31, 2.30 p.m., Officers' Council at Training School.

8 p.m.—Installation of Staff-Captain and Mrs. White at Citadel.

Brandon—Tuesday, June 1st, 2.30 p.m., Officers' Council.

8 p.m.—Installation of Staff-Captain and Mrs. Habkirk.

Regina—Wednesday, June 2nd, Officers' Councils and Installation of Staff-Captain and Mrs. Merrett.

Regina—Thursday, June 3rd.

Regina—Friday, June 4th, address Canadian Club at luncheon.

Saskatoon—Sat., Sun. and Mon., June 5-6-7. Officers' Councils and Installation of Major and Mrs. Smith.

The Chief Secretary

Winnipeg I—Sunday and Monday, May 30-31.

BRIGADIER PHILLIPS—Winnipeg I. May 30 and 31; Brandon, June 1.

BRIGADIER COOMBS—New Westminster, Sunday, May 30; Victoria, June 6.

MAJOR SIMS—Neepawa, May 26; Dauphin, May 27-28; Kamsack, May 29-30; Humboldt, May 31; Prince Albert, June 1-2; Melfort, June 3; Swan River, June 5-6.

MAJOR GEORGE SMITH—Prince Albert, May 29-30; Saskatoon (Installation), June 5-6-7.

MAJOR ALICE GOODWIN—Hanna, May 29-30; Drumheller, May 31.

STAFF-CAPTAIN HARKIRK—Portage la Prairie, May 30; Brandon (Installation), June 1; Brandon, June 6.

STAFF-CAPTAIN LARSON—Vermilion, May 30; Lloydminster, May 31; Wetaskiwin, June 6.

WINNIPEG I—Major Peacock piloted the meetings at Winnipeg I on Mother's Day. Many touching tributes were paid to mother, and we feel sure that hearts were stirred, and this being so, our objective was gained.

On Sunday morning, the ring of sincerity that was so very noticeable in the singing of the opening song, "Oh, Search Me and Try Me, Oh, Lord," was an evidence that there was a willingness on the part of the soldiers to be "searched and tried." Hallelujah!

A unique feature of this service was the dedication of the infant girl of Bandmaster and Mrs. Merritt. We pray God's blessing on our two comrades and trust that God will give them grace to train the little one to be a Miriam.

The Citadel presented an animated appearance in the afternoon. On the platform on either side of the band was a large section of the young S.A., while the Primary Class and other members of the Y.P. Corps occupied the front rows in the body of the hall.

The Major's remarks naturally were directed towards the young people, who, by the way, were very patient and still right through the meeting.

The Major had the combined honor and pleasure of dedicating another child to God, the baby of Brother and Sister Gilbert.

The night meeting was a great source of blessing to all, and although visible results were lacking, we feel sure that God's Hand was at work and lasting good was accomplished.—J. R. W.

EDMONTON I.—On Sunday night, April 25th, a farewell was given to Y. P. Sergeant-Major and Mrs. Towns. All the soldiers and bandmen gathered around the Flag, and sang "God be with you till we meet again." The band will miss Brother Towns as a bandsman, the corps as a soldier, and the young people will miss him to a very great degree. C.C. Grace Hoddinott, with a number of girls from the Juniors, sang a farewell song.—J. E. C.

Captain W. Putt, Calgary II

"The new War Cry is a neat little publication, and we wish it every blessing in being used of God for the furtherance of His Kingdom."